

Candidate Statements... pp.10-12

HATCHET

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Monday, October 18, 1976

Security Changes Due For Garage

by Anne Krueger
News Editor

Steel gates will be installed at the entrances to the University Parking Garage at 22nd and H St. within the next few weeks, according to Vice-President for Administration and Research Carl J. Lange, whose office oversees the campus security operation.

An alarm system similar to the type now used in the garage is also being installed in the Marvin Center, Ross Hall and Building C garages, Director of Security Harry W. Geiglein said. Additional alarms will also be added in the University Garage and the system will be improved so that "there will be an automatic recording where the alarm is coming from and when the alarm was sounded," Lange said.

He estimated that the additional security systems would cost between \$135-to-150,000. The gates should be completely installed by December, and the alarm systems should be installed by January, Lange said.

A meeting was held Friday with Lange, GW President Lloyd H. Elliott, Vice-President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl, Provost Harold F. Bright and Director of Planning and Budgeting William D. Johnson to discuss the security procedures.

Diehl said the steel gates would be electrically operated so that the garage (see GARAGE, p. 8)



A committee of University administrators decided Friday to place gates across all entrances to the University Parking Garage, like the one above, as a result of three rapes and a mugging there in the past 11 months.

Campaign Is On, Two Contenders Are Fined

by Larry Olmstead
and Anne Krueger
Hatchet Staff Writers

The elections committee for the George Washington University Student Association (GWUSA) elections levied a \$10 fine against presidential candidate Pat Winburn for violating campaign rules at a meeting yesterday.

Winburn's campaign workers were accused of placing campaign literature under doors at Mitchell Hall, a violation of a rule which states that candidates cannot violate rules at dormitories. Mitchell Hall has a rule against placing literature under doors.

According to Winburn, the litera-

ture was placed in Mitchell on the first day of the campaign, and after it was realized that the rule was being broken, his campaign workers stopped distributing the flyers. "I don't agree with their [the elections committee] decision," he said, "but if they want to take my money, okay."

The complaint against Winburn was lodged by the Young Socialist Alliance ticket, which includes presidential candidate Sara Smith, senator-at-large candidate Tom Manzano, and senator-Columbian College candidate Bruce Kin Huie. The committee also fined Huie \$10 for placing campaign literature in off-limit areas of the Marvin

Center.

Huie could not be reached for comment.

Otherwise, candidates for GWUSA president generally report few problems and good student response in their campaigns.

Presidential candidate Mark Shiffrin said that the response to his campaign has been "very encouraging. I think that the graduate and undergraduate students at GW who are ready for an issues campaign agree with me in my opposition to a unnecessary student fee being added to tuition and will help me out with their votes in the election."

Shiffrin, as well as other candidates, said he had had problems

with posters being torn down soon after they had been put up.

Winburn said that four of his eight-foot by 10-foot posters were torn down in Building C, Mitchell, Monroe and Corcoran Halls the day after they were put up. He said that he and his campaign workers would "put them up again. If people want to tear them down, we'll keep putting them up."

Winburn said his campaign was going "very well. I'm pleased with the results that I'm getting. I think we'll win the election." Winburn said "people are very receptive" to his campaign.

Presidential candidate Barry Epstein also said the "reception was

fantastic" to his campaign. He said that he and Andrew Kline, his running mate for executive vice-president, had talked to residents of Calhoun Hall last week, and "we convinced some people to vote for us. It makes me want to work harder."

Smith said that so far her ticket has spent about \$58.

Each presidential candidate is allowed to spend \$50 for the campaign and candidates for senator may spend \$35.

Smith said her campaign was going "really well." She said her ticket had printed posters in English, Spanish and Persian. Smith, Manzano and Huie were also interviewed on WRGW Friday.

"A lot of people have walked up and said they would vote for me," Smith said. She added, "If we aren't elected, we're going to continue to bring up these issues" that the ticket has called for in the campaign, such as an end to tuition hikes and increased enrollment of minority students.

Smith has been endorsed by Jerry Tinianow, chairman of the Marvin Center Governing Board, although the board is not endorsing any candidate.

Rich Lazarnick, Program Board chairman, has endorsed Barry Epstein, although the Program Board is not endorsing any candidate. "The only person who deserves it is Barry. He's done a good job," Lazarnick said.

Stephen Landfield, chairman of the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students and a member of the Marvin Center Governing Board, said he was endorsing Winburn for

Parents Visit Campus To Sample GW Life

by Kathi Ennis
Hatchet Staff Writer

An estimated 300 sets of parents joined students at this year's Parents' Weekend. It was the biggest turnout since the program began about five years ago, according to Rita Goldman, assistant director of student activities orientation and Parents' Weekend coordinator.

As in previous years, the program included model lectures conducted by members of the various academic departments, tours of the GW campus and the city, a demonstration of the art of argumentative discourse by the GW debate team, a complimentary breakfast and a cocktail reception with members of the faculty and administration.

"The object is to give parents an opportunity to see GW in action academically and socially," Goldman said. "They can spend time with their children in D.C., which is an exciting city."

Parents had the choice of attending the lectures, debate, or a Sound-Slide Show presented by Dean Elmer Kayser, professor emeritus and University historian, entitled "A Washington Childhood—Personal Reflections of a Boyhood in Washington at the Turn of the Century."

(see PARENTS, p. 18)



Parents and students stroll around campus Saturday during annual Parents' Weekend activities. (photo by Larry Highbloom)

(see CAMPAIGN, p. 2)

Seek Endorsements

Candidates For GWUSA Meet Editors In Forum

by Chitra Chand
Hatchet Staff Writer

Most George Washington University Student Association (GWUSA) candidates indicated in meetings with a panel of *Hatchet* editors that, if elected, their first job would be to try to earn the respect and support of the general student body.

The editors met with the presidential, vice-presidential and senator-at-large candidates Thursday and Friday to arrive at a decision on who to endorse for the upcoming elections, to be held from tomorrow to Thursday.

Presidential candidates Mark Shiffrin, Barry Epstein and Patrick Winburn all said that the student government should be an advocate for the students, representing them in negotiations with the University administration on matters such as security and parking.

The fourth presidential candidate, Sara Smith, who met separately with the editors Thursday since she could not attend the candidates' meeting, said she felt the government could be used to pressure the University administration into action.

Debi Johnson, one of three candidates for executive vice-president, said she would like to make GWUSA a strong centralized government which would incorporate other campus organizations such as the Program Board. Opponents Andrew Kline and Austin Healy said that GWUSA should spend at least the first year working with campus groups, and should incorporate them slowly.

Senator-at-large candidates Elliot Wiser and Thecla Fabian said they consider student apathy the largest problem GWUSA will have to overcome in order to be effective.

Steve Cesaro, another candidate for the four senator-at-large seats, suggested that the best way to get a strong student government started is to put programs before students and

ask for their support. "[We] have to show ourselves as a dynamic body, have to jump into the issues, and have to push around a lot," he said.

Epstein, Healy and Kline said they were concerned with the parking problem on campus, adding that this is one reason commuters do not participate in University programming. Kline said GWUSA could look into the parking rate structure and discuss the financial aspects of building extra parking garages with the administration.

Many candidates said they thought security on campus was the biggest problem at GW. Mangala Sadasivan, who is running for senator-at-large, said GWUSA could put pressure on the University to install video monitoring equipment instead of paying out millions of dollars in court settlements to campus rape victims.

GW is currently being sued for \$7-million by a University employee who was raped in the University garage last spring.

Fabian said that GWUSA could discuss the possibility of closing all garages to everyone except parkers. Each parker would have a card to get in the garage, as is done in apartment buildings, Fabian said.

Steve Berke, also running for senator-at-large, said he would like GWUSA to organize voluntary student patrols, and then ask for University funding for them after the patrols gained student support.

None of the candidates were totally in favor of a student fee for additional programming. Shiffrin said he is completely opposed to the idea of a student fee. "We've got to look at this [GWUSA] with the idea of keeping out a student fee," Shiffrin said.

Cesaro, Johnson and Wiser were also against a student fee, although Wiser said he would solicit student opinion on the matter.

Berke said that although a fee would not be desirable, GWUSA should not have to rely on dis-



GWUSA presidential candidates Barry Epstein, Mark Shiffrin and Pat Winburn (l-r) discuss the issues with Hatchet editors at an endorsement forum Thursday night. (photo by Mark Potts)

used to fund programming for foreign students, graduate students and commuters.

Fabian, Healy and Kline said they would leave the matter of the student fee to the students themselves, allowing them to express their opinion in a referendum. Epstein said he would wait for the GWUSA senate, whom he considers representative of student opinion, to propose and discuss the student fee. He said that although he would vote in favor of the fee, he would not lobby for it.

All candidates expressed concern over the lack of participation in programs by graduate and com-

cretionary funding from the University. He suggested that GWUSA could try to obtain a written guarantee of funds from the University so that during times of conflict, the administration could not withdraw GWUSA funds.

Bill Eskdale, candidate for a senator-at-large seat and a former constitutional convention delegate, said he would not oppose a student fee as long as it was not made mandatory. Ken Rosenau, another former convention delegate and senator-at-large candidate, said he also opposed a mandatory student fee. If such a fee does become necessary, Rosenau said it should be

myer students. Fabian, a graduate student from the School of Public and International Affairs (SPIA) said "most graduates feel alienated" and GWUSA will have to go to special effort to include them in University programs.

Candidates interviewed also said that GWUSA would be able to function effectively as a bargainer for the students only if students actively supported the government. One way of winning the respect of the University administration and the Board of Trustees is to let them know that GWUSA has a strong power base among the student body, according to Winburn and Epstein.

Committee Fines Candidates

CAMPAIGN, from p. 1

GWUSA president "because I feel he's experienced and has the qualifications," to be president. "He's not a part of the convention [which drafted the GWUSA constitution] and the problems that have gone on before in it."

Marc Sherman, head of the Jewish Activist Front (JAF) said he was endorsing Winburn, although JAF isn't endorsing any candidate. "I've known Pat ever since I came to GW. I think he is a very serious individual. He has a good background for the job that the George Washington University Student Association will require. So I'm urging all my friends and all the people I come in contact with to vote for him," Sherman said.

Winburn has also been endorsed

by the College Democrats and the College Republicans, according to leaders of both groups.

Shiffrin said he hasn't been seeking any endorsements from organizations or students. "I'm not interested in the support of the student politicians. I'm interested in the support of the students," he said.

Shiffrin had filed a complaint with the elections committee stating that Winburn used congressional facilities for the publication of some of his campaign materials.

Winburn gave copies of receipts for the costs of paper and ink for the literature to the *Hatchet* Friday, and said he had declared the cost against his campaign spending limit of \$50.

According to Shiffrin, the use of the machines is subsidized with

federal money, and their use by Winburn is "clearly unethical and highly illegal."

Winburn said the machine's use was "100 per cent legal," and added that he gained no unfair advantage from use of them. "The only reason I used the machines off-campus was because they were more convenient," said Winburn, who works on the Hill.

Although Winburn said that "the fact that they're making these accusations means that I must be doing well," he showed signs of anger over the Shiffrin charges.

On Saturday, when confronted by Shiffrin at dinner, Winburn told him, "I'm tired of you spreading these lies around." When Shiffrin persisted, Winburn said, "Mark, if you keep on telling these lies, so help me, I'm going to pound your ass."

The elections committee threw out the complaint. According to committee member Susan Bailey, the committee felt that Winburn hadn't violated any elections rule as long as the expenditures were declared. She said that if federal laws were violated, as Shiffrin claims, "It's out of our jurisdiction."

"If Shiffrin has a complaint," said committee member Jim Nune-maker, "let him file suit in federal court."

Elections for the new student government are being held tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Voting will take place at the Marvin Center ground floor all three days. Students may also vote in the Building C lobby or the Hall of Government lobby tomorrow, Thurston Hall or Ross Hall lobbies Wednesday and the Smith Center or Stockton Hall lobby Thursday.

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Daniel Ellsberg (left) tells a Marvin Center crowd of 500 that the country should return to the activism of the 1960's to get things accomplished today. (photos by Barry Grossman and Anne Krueger)

Ellsberg Speaks On Vietnam And Government

by Pam Horwitz
Hatchet Staff Writer

Daniel Ellsberg, who released the controversial Pentagon Papers, defended the anti-war movement of the 1960's and called for continued activism in the 1970's in a speech to about 500 persons in the Marvin Center Ballroom Thursday night.

The speech was sponsored by the Program Board Political Affairs Committee.

Ellsberg, who worked for the Defense Department, Pentagon and White House during the 1960's said he came to the conclusion that "simply working as an insider to get better information to the President could not end the war." He said "that had been tried on four separate Presidents [Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon]. Four Presidents in a row had been told that the war was essentially hope-

less, at least so far as what they were doing."

Ellsberg said he offered the Pentagon Papers—a top secret study on Vietnam which concluded that the presidential policy of the time could not bring the war to an end—to both Senator William Fulbright, then-chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and the New York Times in 1971.

Many persons think that activism

has no effect on government and therefore don't become actively involved with political issues, Ellsberg said. He added that the problem with many persons today has not been "indifference, not a lack of ideals, or of values... The problem is that several administrations have been quite successful in selling the idea that there is really nothing, nothing we can do [about government policies]."

"The best PR men in this country have spent their best talents over the last many years convincing you of precisely that," Ellsberg said. He added that "a lot of them are in jail or about to go to jail now."

"Bombs would still be falling [in Vietnam] if people had not walked [in protest marches] in '64 and '65," Ellsberg said. He added, "It came to be the largest movement against an imperial war that had ever been conducted in any imperial country."

Over 1-million persons took part in the 1969 war moratoriums all over the country, Ellsberg said. Two of the largest rallies, on October 15 and November 15, 1969 prevented one of the biggest war escalations, Ellsberg said.

The "October Group," according to Ellsberg, was formed by the Nixon administration in October 1969 to "put the last minute touches" on all material related to Vietnam War Policy and complete plans for the total devastation of

Vietnam to begin about Nov. 3 of that year.

This was the same year Nixon promised the voting public an end to the war in Vietnam and the same time the anti-war rallies took place, Ellsberg said. He said that Nixon was forced to slowly escalate the war in order to deceive the public.

President Gerald R. Ford was also involved in the deceptions of Watergate and Vietnam, Ellsberg told the audience. Ford, Ellsberg said, was committed to the Vietnam war and was stopped from continuing the effort only when the War Powers Act was passed limiting funds for the war.

He added that Ford possibly committed perjury when he denied postponing investigations into Watergate by Congressman Wright Patman's committee.

The number one problem today is nuclear power, said Ellsberg. He added that it is important "to get the President to move back from the threat of first use of nuclear weapons." He added that it might mean "breaking laws that support such operations and such weapons and such policies if necessary."

Ellsberg said that the Continental Walk for Disarmament and Social Justice, which took place over the weekend, was one effort that was a step in the right direction. The walk brings national attention to the potential devastation that nuclear power could cause, Ellsberg said.

Students and Faculty Both Say Cheating Not A Major Problem

by Paul Rubenstein
Hatchet Staff Writer

Although several U.S. universities have been hit by cheating scandals recently, neither GW students nor professors interviewed by the Hatchet said it was a major problem here, even though academic dishonesty does occur.

"I don't think students are cheating any more now than they ever did," English Prof. James R. Schneider said. "The amount of cheating that goes on may wax and wane with various pressures on students," he added.

Although most students said they had seen cheating going on, they did not think it was done on a large scale. "Some students will always cheat," a sophomore said, "but then again there are those that won't ever cheat."

"We try to minimize cheating by various preventive measures," economics Prof. Robert M. Dunn said. Dunn said he designs examinations which don't allow for cheating, such as essay exams, and takes simple preventive actions such as separating chairs during exams.

A graduate student said, however, "Cheating will always go on. There is no way to stop it. Whether it's just books and notes on the floor or crib sheets in your sleeve, if you want to cheat, you can."

According to French Prof. J. Michael Tubbs, "The most prevalent form of cheating is wandering eyes." Tubbs said that when he has caught someone cheating, "I've only had to vaguely react by saying something in front of the whole class and it usually stops."

In the past, Tubbs said, students he caught cheating "would become very defensive, but now students are (see CHEATING, p. 13)

Correction
to Bulletin Board
Notice:

A representative from
New York University
will be on campus
October 19 (Tues.)
from 9 a.m. to 12
noon to discuss their

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Hillel Organizational Meeting

There will be an organizational meeting of Hillel Monday night Oct. 18 at 6:00 at Hillel, 2129 F Street. All student members interested in making Hillel work this year and/or running for office should attend. Also anyone interested in finding out more about the general function of B'nai B'rith Hillel foundation is welcome to attend.

Vote Young Socialist

- Sara Smith
President
- Tom Manzano
Senator at-large
- Bruce Kin Huie
Senator Columbian College

GWUSA Elections Oct. 19, 20, 21

Endorsed by
Patti North and Jerry Tinianow
Governing Board Representatives at-large

PROGRAM BOARD THIS WEEK

The Program Board Political Affairs Committee
and Young Americans for Freedom present:

John Sears

the former National Campaign Director for
Ronald Reagan and the mentor of the strategy
that almost gave Reagan the nomination.

Tuesday, October 19 8:30 pm
Marvin Center, Room 410

DEBATE

College Democrats
vs. College Republicans

on the issues in the fall campaign

Wednesday, October 20
9:00 pm

In the Marvin Center Rathskeller

Co-sponsored by the RatPAC,
College Democrats, and College Republicans.

The Program Board Social Committee presents:

*A Halloween Masquerade Ball
featuring
The Choice Four*

*Saturday, October 30 9:30 pm
Marvin Center, 1st Floor Cafeteria*

**The Program Board Political Affairs
Committee presents:**

**Economic
Issues in
Campaign '76**

**8:30 p-m
Wednesday,
October 20**

**Room 414
Marvin Center**

'No Man's Land'

Pinter Hits Middle Ground

by William B. Hall, Jr.

The aging man pauses to draw a powerful gulp of Chivas Regal taking little notice of his visitor's poetic ramblings. "You know... I feel as though I'm on the last lap of a race I had forgot run, I say, another whiskey?"

The visitor shuffles by his powerful adversary only to replenish his mixture; "My name is Spooner. I am a man of strength, I am a poet."

We find ourselves in *No Man's Land*, a place deep within the mind of Harold Pinter, the English playwright of such refined eloquence as may be witnessed in one of his earlier works, *The Homecoming*, which was voted best play by the New York Drama Critics' Circle in 1967.

No Man's Land, which is currently at the Eisenhower Theatre in the Kennedy Center, is a late-night encounter between a once successful novelist named Hirst (Sir Ralph Richardson), and a somewhat lowly but highly verbose poet, Spooner (Sir John Gielgud).

Spooner follows Hirst back to his wealthy abode for drinks. Here the two speak back and forth and to themselves.

There is a continual feeling of emptiness and distance conveyed in the somewhat senile novelist, who is in turn battered by the pungent dialogue of the seedy poet. It is in this sporadic breaking into verse of Spooner that we can observe the genius of Harold Pinter's work.

He is a master of dialogue and silence, and a true poet of call and response. Pinter has the ability to take the mundane conversationalism of everyday and incorporate it in a pliable dramatic statement.

It is fascinating to watch the psychological drama of *No Man's Land* unfold. Yet, one has to strain oneself to keep in touch. There is very little stage movement and one who is not in a choice seat may wish to pop a no-doz or buy a copy of the play.

Sir Ralph Richardson and Sir John Gielgud are two of the greatest actors on the stage today, and to see

this thirty year partnership in action is a delight in itself.

We have two successful men portraying two men of defeat and a sort of magic evolves as we can see the four individuals' relationship to each other. There are the characters and there are the actors. The interchanges that occur can only exist in the spontaneity of theater.

The two supporting roles are played by Terence Rigby as Briggs the roughian butler, and Michael Kitchen as Foster, Hirst's private secretary. These two sinister characters help to sustain the feeling of entrapment in *No Man's Land*. They are outside agitators, the opposition to the fantasies of Spooner and Hirst. The parts are adequately portrayed.

The direction is under Peter Hall, who has been in collaboration with Pinter for ten years. Hall has great experience in directing both stage productions and opera films. There is a sensation of incongruity in the overall direction and stagecraft; there are flaws that would not be



Sir John Gielgud appears in Harold Pinter's new play *No Man's Land* with Sir Ralph Richardson at the Kennedy Center.

expected of such talent.

Continuity is broken by the lack of fluidness in character movement and placement. This does not seriously affect the performances of Sir Ralph and Sir John nor the

powerful writing of Harold Pinter.

In Pinterland Spooner sums it up when he says to Hirst, "No man's land does not change move or grow old, but remains forever."

Hirst replies, "I'll drink to that!"



English peasant-poet John Clare (played by Paul Collins) ponders over his writing in this scene from *The Fool*, currently at the Folger Theatre.

'Fool' Falls Flat At Folger

by Mark Dawidziak
Arts Editor

The Folger Theatre Group's production of Edward Bond's *The Fool, Scenes of Bread and Love* is a perfect example of a play which sets out to achieve too much and accomplishes too little.

This is a shame since the cast is so good. They make the most of a script which is inherently weak by its broad subject matter. *The Fool* attempts to trace the life of John Clare, the English peasant-poet, starting with his wild youth and following through his artistic struggles to his eventual madness.

In attempting to achieve this purpose, the playwright has spread himself too thin. Instead of adequately dealing with a small section of Clare's life, he inadequately deals with select scenes from Clare's entire adult life.

Unfortunately, the flaw is necessary. Bond attempts to portray the forces behind Clare's work and madness. To do this, he gives plenty of background in the first act which just isn't tied into John Clare as well as it should be. Despite several strong points, it's a weak first act.

The second act is much better since it deals exclusively with Clare's period of artistic struggles and later madness. The act still suffers from the play's main problem, however, instead of giving us a theme with depth, we get a shallow representation of Clare's life.

On the plus side there is much to be said. Paul Collins handles the role of John Clare with strength and charm. He performs the aging process and the insanity with competence and realism.

The Fool is also helped by strong supporting performances from Terry Hinz and Linda Atkinson. Hinz is outstanding in the role of Darkie, Clare's friend who is executed after a peasant uprising.

The first act is set in 1815 and the period costumes are delightful. The play's setting fits the atmosphere of the Folger Theatre and the lighting is used to achieve a very effective atmosphere. A scene in the first act set in prison and another in the second act which portrays Clare's visions during his madness, are both greatly aided by the eerie use of lighting.

The scene changes, however, are bulky and tended to stop the action. Stage hands come out and remove scenery after a sudden shift in lighting which signals the end of a scene. This makes for poor transitions which hurt the already disjointed flow of the play.

In some scenes the staging is clumsy and crowded. In these scenes there is too much action on stage and the audience can't perceive the main line of thought.

Even with these faults *The Fool* does have its effect. It communicates a sense of frustration and tragedy with the aid of a strong cast. The American premiere of *The Fool* is a worthwhile evening of theater but not an outstanding one.

Trudeau Puts Up Dukes, Crowd Goes Zonkers

by Ron Ostroff

Beautiful people crowded the small rooms of the Jane Haslem Gallery (2121 P St. NW) to select black and white line drawing to purchase for the benefit of The National Women's Political Caucus (NWPC). The invited guests sipped Chablis as they chuckled over inside jokes that had been published in several hundred newspapers.

Then there were the rest of us. We came to meet Garry Trudeau—creator of the black and white line drawings that add up to "Doonesbury."

"I sort of thought this place would be empty and be just me and G.B. Trudeau," said an obvious fan. No way. Once some of the rest of us arrived, the gallery was jammed with sweaty, mostly well-dressed persons. One of them was Trudeau.

When he first arrived, a gallery worker swept him away into a private room for a *Washington Post* photo of Gloria Steinem, the artist and one of his cartoons. After a few minutes of paying respects to some NWPC bigwigs, Trudeau entered the crowd to press the flesh and push the pen.

While NWPC workers were hawking Virginia Slade for Congress t-shirts, buttons, hats and "Doonesbury" books, Trudeau sheepishly moved through the gallery and the adjoining apartment house lobby to meet his readers.

In the comic strip, Ginny Slade is a law student and independent candidate for Congress running against a Rep. Ventura who has recently suffered a Liz Ray-like embarrassment. Trudeau said he could not reveal who would win the race.

While Trudeau was out in the Georgetown House lobby signing his arm off and listening to how much everyone likes what he does, the Gallery seemed to clear enough for a careful examination of the exhibit.

The 85 black and white cartoons were created during 1975-76. Everything, except the color cell that graced the cover of *Rolling Stone*, is up for sale. Daily strips were going for \$185, while Sunday strips were bringing \$325. Everything is in black and white. The color we see in newspaper copies of Trudeau's Sunday strips is added by his syndicate.

About one-third of the drawings involve

Trudeau's well-liked middle-aged feminist, Joannie Caucus. Some of the rest tell of the colonial Harries, Uncle Duke (based on *Rolling Stone's* Dr. Hunter Thompson who promised Trudeau he would rip the cartoonist's lungs out if the writer ever met the artist face to face) and his adventures as Governor of American Samoa and U.S. envoy in China, President Ford & his problems at the White House, and little Kim, the Vietnamese war orphan who after continued exposure to television utters only commercial copy and Jimmy Carter imitations.

Unlike most comic strips cartoonists, Trudeau uses not one but many different slightly connected story lines flashing back from one to the other. He uses fictional and real characters.

The satire of "Doonesbury" is razor sharp. There are no sacred cows in Trudeau's world. Everyone and everything is a candidate for possible dissection under the pointed pen of Trudeau. For his efforts he became the first comic strip cartoonist to win the Pulitzer Prize for editorial cartooning.

His works have been collected in numerous

paperback volumes published by Holt Rinehart Winston, and Popular Library.

While moving back into the gallery, after bumping into actress Candice Bergen, Trudeau continued to sign his name to books, papers and even an arm brace. When a few young reporters tried to ask some questions about the artist and his work, Trudeau repeated that he doesn't like interviews. Why? He wouldn't elaborate. Aside from a recent article in *Time* where a few questions were posed, Trudeau has never been interviewed.

While groupies popped flash bulbs, WMAL-TV technicians erected burning spot lights and a college reporter was interviewed by WAMU-FM radio, Trudeau looked as if this meeting with his public was beginning to wear him down.

After quickly signing a card, a woman informed him he had inscribed "best wishes" to the wrong name. Holding up the card, he grinned and asked "Is there a Mark here?"

The "Doonesbury" exhibit at the Jane Haslem Gallery, 2121 P St. NW, will continue Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., through October 30.

Forever Run, 'Marie-Lou'

by Frederique Becker

Anyone who walked out of *Equus* murmuring, "Man, that was too intense," shouldn't go see Michel Tremblay's play *Forever Yours, Marie-Lou*, at the Arena Stage's Old Vat Room.

Even though the play was translated from the French-Canadian's original *Joual*, it seems to have lost none of its potency.

Forever Yours, Marie-Lou is a contemporary play and as such does not offer the interpretive possibilities of plays by Shakespeare or Racine, playwrights whose works are remote enough to become malleable and therefore subject to elucubrations of oddball directors. Within the small amount of leeway the play offers, David Chamber's direction is effective.

The three platformed set against a backdrop of stylized and enormously enlarged photographs is also very effective.

The play is set in two different time periods. On center-stage two women, Manon and Carmen recall events of the past ten years. This is the present. Simultaneously, the past comes alive in the other two sections of the stage where Leopold and Marie-Louise, the girls' parents, resume their old arguments, first robot-like, then briefly human, and finally like beasts.

Howard Witt, who plays Leopold,

gives the best performance of a deserving cast. From time to time a change in lighting signifies that Carmen and Manon are children again and actively participating in the parental arguments. Linguistic links, such as catch-words or phrases, smooth the transitions from past to present until we see that this time distinction is subjective and perhaps non-existent to the characters.

Manon and Carmen have lived the same odious childhood in very different ways. The death of her parents was a liberation for Carmen. She seems to have viewed them contemptuously and objectively. Their disappearance is a boon permitting her to embark on a career as a saloon-singer. She seems herself "free and independent."

Manon, however, loathes her father and idolizes her mother. She exhausts her being in these contrary passions, renouncing her personality to senselessly mimic her mother. In this respect, Marie-Louise really is "forever hers."

As the play unfolds matters are clarified and we find at the root of Leopold and Marie-Louise's reciprocal hatred an insurmountable sexual difficulty: Marie-Lou is insurmountable. The passion Marie-Lou and later Manon could have put into love-making is converted into religious fervor. Manon prays with

all the ecstasy of Bernini's Saint Theresa.

A superficial analysis can make *Forever Yours, Marie-Lou* nothing more than a stark criticism of the Catholic Church's sexual taboos. Tremblay should be given more credit than that. He'd never agree that to "keep on fucking" is sufficient to hold a faltering relationship alive.

Sex is not the only destructive factor in Leopold and Marie-Louise's union. Leopold's assembly line job is not conducive to thought nor does it enhance sensuality. Their money worries prevent them from worrying about each other.

In the final analysis the tragic element in this play is not strictly sexual. It is equally alive in all the characters. Tremblay makes us aware of the legacies we bear, both in our blood and as a result of our upbringing.

Leopold denied his love to his family while Marie-Louise longs to have a child whom, unlike the others, she can love. The liberated Carmen claims to be unafraid of her body and the body of others while she is still afraid of souls. Unwilling to invest anything besides her body in another person, she remains resolutely alone, pitifully asserting her "happiness."

As for Manon, her passion for her mother stems only from an intense hatred for her father. She



Michael Tremblay's powerful play, *Forever Yours, Marie-Lou*, the story of a French-Canadian family, is now playing at the Arena Stage's Old Vat Room (Drawing by Raoul Pascual)

perceives Marie-Louise as being the opposite of Leopold and endeavors to fuse her identity with her mother, terrified as she is to resemble

her father in any way. All the members of this unhappy family have, in an egoism that stems from self-defense, lost their power to love.

Walter Winchell's Life Story: Let's Go To Press

by Ron Ostroff

Winchell Exclusive by Walter Winchell, 332 pages, Prentice-Hall, \$8.95.

Winchell—His Life and Times by Herman Klurfeld, 211 pages, Praeger, \$8.95.

Many years from now, when researchers look into the life of a columnist and radio broadcaster named Walter Winchell, they will

have no eyewitnesses to his doings. All they will have are recordings and the printed page.

They will probably come across Winchell's autobiography and, if that's all they find, Winchell's life and times are in for a big sympathetic rewrite. That's not to say that *Winchell Exclusive*, his posthumously published autobiography, is anything less than the truth.

The autobiography seems to be

true but it is not even truth as Winchell saw it. It is truth as he would like to have us remember it. He stretches the meaning of the word almost to the breaking point.

Hopefully those future researchers will also find the Klurfeld biography of Winchell. Klurfeld was the ghost writer behind the columns and broadcasts of Winchell Inc. for 27 years.

Reading the two volumes together seems to bring things into balance. Winchell paints himself as the greatest newspaper man, *numero uno* headline hunter and broadcaster. Klurfeld brings the man down to more human size.

Read as semi-fiction, *Winchell Exclusive* is fantastic. It's an exciting story with all the fat removed and extra meat added. Every page pulsates with the drive and energy of a journalist who worked himself as if every day were his last, and he wanted it to be his best.

You can just imagine WW fingering his columns and scripts. And as far as you know from the autobiography, WW was doing this all by himself. His ghostwriters, including Ernest Cuneo, who wrote the introduction, never enter into the story. *Winchell Exclusive* seems to make Winchell's writing a solo performance.

Although Winchell's autobiography really should have been called *Tall Tales from Walter Winchell*, it's still great slightly (and in some cases even more so) fictional history.

Winchell invented words. He seems to exhibit the inventions as works of art. Klurfeld writes that they were "to compensate for his lack of formal education and his limited vocabulary..." Something Winchell obviously didn't want to talk about.

Winchell's columns may not have been Shakespeare, but they were readable to the masses. He described his early writing as "ama-

choorish," being separated as "phfft," and Broadway as "The Grandest Canyon." Other WW word weddings: "I Begya Pod'n," "pluglicity," "swelegant," "colyum," "Ed Sullivision," and "Expozays."

These words in combination with other simple language formed a breezy style that made Winchell's daily work quick understandable reading.

As Klurfeld put it, it was gossip. "Of course, it was occasionally tasteless, malicious and inaccurate—but it was always readable." It sold newspapers and his sponsor's product on radio.

Once Klurfeld shatters our Winchell-tinted glasses we see Winchell in another light. And what we see is not always that which legends are made of.

In his autobiography, WW seemed to imply that he and his wife were the only ones for each other, until their dying days. Klurfeld tells a different story. A tale of Winchell the womanizer with a taste for big-breasted blondes. Not exactly the family man.

Then Klurfeld blots some dirt on Winchell's pose as dashing knight. WW, according to Klurfeld, was too late in seeing Joe McCarthy as the menace he was. When the Senator went after fellow columnist Drew Pearson's hide, Winchell just watched. Pearson and WW had had a petty fight and WW just didn't want to be bothered.

On June 19, 1950, Winchell hit the front pages again as another fugitive killer surrendered to him. But unlike the surrender of Murder Inc.'s Lepke, which had been a real scoop, the 1950 surrender was a set-up.

Everything seemed authentic as Benedict Marci gave himself up to WW about a hundred feet from a police station and photographers popped flash bulbs as WW turned

him in. But it wasn't what it seemed.

According to Klurfeld, "The (New York Daily) *Mirror* had had the Marci surrender story written three weeks before it happened. The deal was arranged between the Marci family and several *Mirror* executives. Winchell was used for publicity value."

By the 1950's the naughty young reporter had turned into an elderly bitter journalist on his way down.

When Winchell was once urged to write an autobiography, he said he couldn't write the truth about himself. Ghost writer Ernest Cuneo said, "Walter doesn't know the truth about himself."

Why? Drama critic George Jean Nathan once yelled at WW, "I don't know how in hell you get all the news and gossip when you never listen." WW seemed to be constantly talking about himself ("Name a more interesting subject," he once remarked). He seemed to get his tips while catching his breath between paragraphs.

After a number of years, the work of Winchell was the work of a small company of writers and publicity men. So many persons wrote under the byline Walter Winchell that sometimes WW didn't know exactly where he stood on an issue or why he was publicly angry with someone.

Instead of trying to take everything from his life and create an autobiography, Winchell omitted his ghostwriters, his children, some of his friends, and many persons who helped him up the ladder to success. The result: *Winchell Exclusive* is a sugar-coated life story. All the punches are pulled, and all the medals are shined and worn out front.

So when those future researchers dig up that story of Walter Winchell, or anyone else for that matter, let's just hope that they don't go to press with only the subject's view of his life.



Columnist and broadcaster Walter Winchell, in his trademark fedora hat, starts his broadcast with the usual, "Good evening Mr. and Mrs. America and all our ships at sea. Let's go to press!" (Drawing by Raoul Pascual)

Shots for Flu To Be Given On Thursday

by Jim Pastore
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Student Health Clinic will be administering swine flu vaccinations this Thursday to GW students, faculty and staff, according to clinic director Naomi Schaub.

The shots will be given Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Smith Center lobby, Schaub said. Limited amounts of the vaccine are available at the clinic for persons who cannot be immunized Thursday, Schaub said.

The D.C. Department of Human Resources will send two teams to administer the vaccine Thursday. Gwendolyn Smith, who is in charge of D.C. college distribution at the department, said they will "not use the Parke-Davis formula used in Pittsburgh," where three elderly persons died of heart attacks within 48 hours after receiving the vaccine.

Schaub said that controversy among doctors over the vaccine was "not over whether it would harm you, but was it worth the bother." She said that anyone who doesn't have "severe objections" should get vaccinated.

Persons who want to receive the vaccine are required to sign a consent form issued by the Department of Health, Education and

Welfare (HEW), Schaub said. Forms are currently available at the Student Health Clinic, and can be picked up in the Smith Center beginning on Thursday.

Schaub said that persons with asthma, diabetes, heart, kidney or lung diseases are most susceptible to swine flu and should be vaccinated.

The swine flu vaccine is safe and its side effects are insignificant, according to Schaub. "There's very little harm in taking the vaccine and there is much good that can be done. I'm going to go ahead and take it," she said.

A pressure gun will be used for the vaccinations instead of a needle, Schaub said. "It's not very painful," she said.

According to the form, swine flu symptoms include fever, headaches, chills, muscle aches or dry cough. Complete recovery is usual but complications could lead to pneumonia or death.

Most persons do not have adequate natural protection because the virus has been dormant for 45 years, according to the form.

Some persons may have fever, chills, headache, muscle aches or tenderness in the arm two days after getting the shot, the form states.

Several students said they have not decided if they will get the swine flu vaccine. Junior Claudia Brooks said, "I haven't made up my mind whether I want to. If I do, I'll probably go to my private physician."

Medical student Scott Donovan said he would "definitely" get the swine flu vaccine. He said he was "not at all" bothered by deaths of vaccinated persons. Donovan said, "There had been some indication that it had been related to anxiety during the administration [of the vaccine]. But I don't see such a complication with myself."

"I'll probably get it," sophomore Dave Williams said. "I don't have a heart condition, I'm not over 65. People are noting that they [persons who died after receiving the vaccine] probably would have died anyway," Williams said.

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ALL ARE WELCOME

Survey Shows Fee Popular

by Michael Mathelsen
and Rob Shepard
Hatchet Staff Writers

A majority of undergraduates would support the establishment of a mandatory student activities fee at GW, but few law or medical students would support such a fee, a survey of about 50 students by the Hatchet indicated.

The Program Board has set up an ad-hoc committee to study the feasibility of an activities fee of \$7-10 per semester. According to Program Board Chairman Richard Lazarnick, the fee would allow the board to have bigger programming for no admission charge.

Most of the undergraduates interviewed displayed a concern for the positions of other students, particularly those who might not be able to pay the additional money, and those, like commuters, who might

be unable to participate in many student activities.

Commuters, interviewed however, were strongly in support of the fee. Mark Schutzbank, a commuter from Northern Virginia, said, "I think it's a good idea. I'd like better programs. You look at American University and see the good rock bands and speakers they get."

American University's student activities budget, with a fee, is about \$275,000 per year. GW's student activities budget is presently \$53,000 annually, funded out of the University's general fund.

Many students said they would prefer a voluntary fee, but were pessimistic about whether it would work. One said, "If it's voluntary, no one would pay it." Firooz Amini said, "I feel everyone who participates should pay and those who do not should not."

Several students suggested a scheme where an activities fee would be voluntary but only those who paid would be allowed to participate. This would involve the purchase of a student activities card, similar to one sold at Georgetown University, which would entitle the holder to either a discount or free admission. Students pointed out that this would provide the Program Board with additional funds and only those who participated would have to pay.

Many students, however, were not sure what the Program Board could do with an increased budget. "I'm skeptical they could do what they say," Karen Brown said. "I don't think it would come through as proposed." Donna Hill said, "Would they provide big names? If not, I wouldn't support it."

Many students interviewed said they weren't happy with programming at GW. "Activities are not run as well as they should be," Schutzbank said, and Amini said, "The University keeps raising tuition and the services keep going down and down. I feel the University should increase activities to create a campus atmosphere. This is one of the big things missing."

Another student said, "I think there should be more activities at this school, and if this [an activities fee] did what they say it would I would support it. There isn't enough student programming."

Law and medical students were nearly unanimous in their opposition to a fee. One law student said, "As a law student, as opposed to an undergraduate, my social activities are not oriented towards the University. I think you find that graduate (see FEE, p. 14)

New Plans For Garages

GARAGE, from p. 1

would be sealed off during non-peak hours. The low operating hours had not yet been determined, he said. Persons who want to park in the garage during these hours would have to go over to the security office for a guard to open the gates, Diehl said.

During the restricted hours, according to Diehl, the main entrance to the garage would be shifted to the 22nd and I Street entrance. He said that there were "problems trying to control access to the garage and do it reasonably."

Geiglein said the garage would continue to be patrolled by a security officer on the outside, who also patrols the Marvin Center garage, and another officer in the garage. The garage is also patrolled by Security's mobile patrol and another officer in that part of the campus.

The University Garage was the scene of three rapes within a four-month period last year, and a mugging which occurred last week. Lange said plans for the gates and alarm system began last spring.

According to Elliott, the security in the garage is "a very serious matter... We're going to do everything we can to bring this under control."

When asked what he thought was wrong in the garage for it to be the site of several assaults, Elliott said, "I'm wondering, too... I'm wondering whether our policies in the garage make us more open."

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GW Professor

Mondale Talks About His Brother the Candidate

by Charles Barthold
Hatchet Staff Writer

Except for the last name and a faint resemblance, GW American Civilization Prof. Clarence C. Mondale appears to have little in common with his younger brother, Sen. Walter Mondale (D-Minn.), the Democratic nominee for Vice-President.

Mondale, who is also director of the division of special programs for the University, seems a little disturbed, in fact, by all the excitement surrounding his more famous brother.

Mondale didn't seem to want to talk about his brother's political endeavors, saying "I'm not in politics" when asked about his brother's career. Mondale responded to a question about what Sen. Mondale would do as Vice-President with a terse, "You'd better ask him."

Mondale said there has been "a little bit" of change in his life due to his brother's candidacy and the attendant publicity.

He said that there is more of a

difference in the way new acquaintances greet him, and several times strangers have asked him, "Are you Mondale's brother?" He said he has heard that question so many times he can answer it before the person is finished asking, but said, "It is not a hardship, just a nuisance."

What Mondale said bothered him are "zanies who think I have contacts with Carter and want me to set up an interview." He said there were enough of these zanies to be bothersome and there is "no cure for it."

After the initial excitement following his brother's nomination in July, Mondale said, life has returned somewhat to normal. He said before the nomination reporters would call him asking what his brother was like, but he solved that problem after the nomination by taking a month-long vacation the day after Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter named his brother to the number two spot on the ticket.

"It's quite exciting," Mondale said of his brother's nomination, adding, "I was proud, that's quite

an achievement." Mondale said he didn't think his brother would change much if he won the election. "He knows what he's getting into. He'll make the most of it," Mondale said.

Mondale seemed, however, not to want to become involved in his brother's campaign or anything political at all. "I have never been" campaigning, Mondale said, and added he didn't plan to in the future.

He said he had not even seen his brother since the nomination, and gets all the information about him from television and newspapers, saying, "We lead separate lives."

Mondale is confident, however, that Carter and his brother will win. "I think Carter has a good chance. He's starting to do better" after early setbacks, Mondale said, although he would not make any further predictions because he knew no more than the public.

A candidate for Vice-President, Mondale said, has a "tough arrangement," because after all the campaigning, the Vice-President



GW Prof. Clarence Mondale says he stays out of politics, despite his brother's candidacy for Vice-President.

rarely has real input into the executive decision-making process. "It's kind of a hole," he said.

He has confidence in his brother's actions, however. "I like what he's doing."

Mondale will probably give a sigh of relief when this is all over and then go back to his work as a professor without all the little interruptions he gets just because he's "Mondale's brother."

LSAT/MCAT Courses; A Help or Hindrance?

by Gene Puschel
Hatchet Staff Writer

While medical school students at GW say they think the preparation courses for the Medical School Admissions Test (MCAT) are valuable, many law students say courses for the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) are not helpful in achieving good scores on the test.

Several courses are offered in the Washington area for students who want help in preparing for the LSAT or the MCAT. Most students said they had taken courses offered by the Stanley Kaplan Co., Prep Courses, Inc., or Dr. Rubenstein's MCAT Prep Course.

Representatives from the different courses said increases on scores as a result of the tests usually ranged from at least 50 points to 75 points or better.

Prices range from \$250 for eight

four-hour classes from the Stanley Kaplan Co. to \$95 for the LSAT preparation course from Prep Courses, Inc. and \$125 for the MCAT course from the same company.

One medical student, Dennis Glick, said, "As far as focusing what you've learned, these courses are invaluable. Medical school applicants have to scrap for every point they can get." Glick estimated that the course he had taken had added at least "50 to 75 points" to his total score.

Another medical student said, "You can definitely improve your score" through test preparation courses. He said he thought the course had improved his score "a hell of a lot."

Medical student Jon Freudman said he thought the prep courses could add up to 250 points to

MCAT scores in certain cases. He said the courses were worth taking "only because admission requirements are so rough," adding that the courses are something people planning to take the MCAT "really ought to take advantage of."

Freudman said that such courses are very little help "for especially strong and weak areas" in a person's background, and are basically only effective in the areas where a person has a mediocre background.

However, another medical school student, Kim Enomote, said, "The best preparation for the test is a good night of sleep."

A majority of law students said preparation courses for the LSAT were not helpful in raising scores. Law student Bob Birchfield said he thought the preparation course was "probably very little" help in

preparing for the LSAT. "It was helpful in getting me mentally prepared but I don't think it added any points to my score," Birchfield said.

Law student Karen Bleiweiss said she didn't take any prep courses before taking the LSAT. "I don't think it does any good at all. The test is basically an extension of reading comprehension skills which should have been learned since the

second grade," she said.

"I really think it [the preparatory course] hurt me," Wendy Rudolph, a law student, said. "They got you into certain patterns of thought that aren't always useful on the test" Rudolph said. She added, "I know it didn't help me."

"You could probably get a hold of a book of problems for the test and prepare at least as well," Rudolph said.

"Together we can make it work."

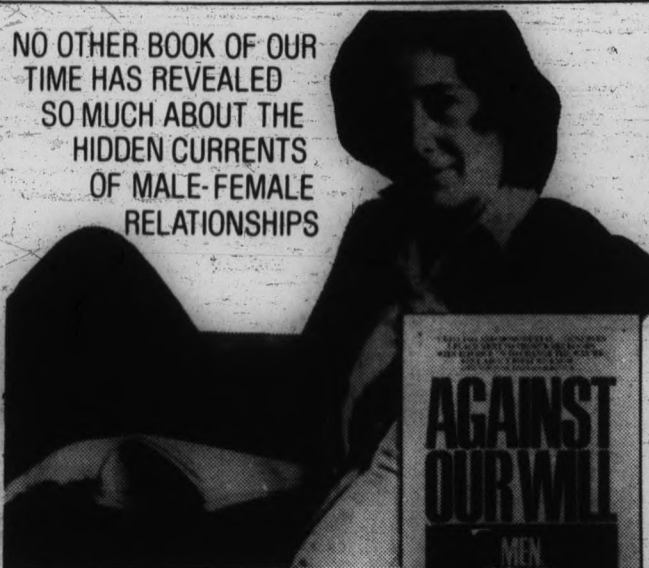
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Campaign Statements

Candidates For Student Government President

Barry Epstein

GW must change. The students are faced with an administration that is only concerned with its investments, allowing security to falter, precious buildings to fall, and students to squabble amongst themselves.

I saw this when I came to GW as a freshman and I see it now as a junior in the School of Engineering.

I sought, no I fought, to change this. The constitutional convention had a year of hard times and inexperience. I assumed the chair of the convention in October 1975 when *Hatchet* editorials were speaking of the death of the convention. Six months later, students voted six to one to ratify the new student government constitution.

Other candidates have said that there is great fault with the document, that it is weak in power and in structure. They propose amendment after amendment to try to make it work. We can not and will not get bogged down with constitutional changes and parliamentary procedure. The priorities of our new student government must be to deal with substantive issues and produce results. Action must be the primary goal in order to gain credibility and respect for GWUSA.

I propose to continue the struggle that I began in October. Students want and need academic evaluations, increased security, the halt to the destruction of historic buildings, and most of all, to be listened to.

There is only a six month term for the first group of officers. As chairman of the constitutional convention I laid the groundwork for student government; now I propose to build upon that groundwork. Vote for another six months of results. Vote experience. Vote Barry Epstein and Andrew Kline.

Sara Smith

We are about to have a student government at GW. What's going to make it get things done and mean something to you? A slate of priorities, a program for organizing the power to implement them and responsive leadership. GWUSA is new and the first terms of office will be brief; the need for clear priorities and an implementation program are thereby underscored.

My priorities are these. Ensuring democratic rights on campus; ending all University complicity with D.C. police and FBI spying on political organizations, and with SAVAK (Iranian secret police) spying on foreign students.

Also, eliminating the 12 credit requirement barring freshmen from GWUSA office; equal rights for women; actively involving women in GWUSA; putting the student government on record in support of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA).

I'm for ending discrimination against minority students, for an aggressive expansion of the Equal Opportunity Program by placing it under the control of Black students and D.C. residents to recruit Black and Brown students from D.C.

Also, ending discriminatory entrance examinations, opening the University to working people, and increasing student control.

There should be no tuition hikes; student control of student fees; increased funding for student media (WRGW and *Hatchet*) with no strings attached.

I support the Committee for the Campus' alternative to the Master Plan.

In every campaign for GW office I have consistently focused on the need for student government. No other candidate for President has this record. The Young Socialist Alliance understood the need for student government and is now running a slate of experienced students to serve you.

Freshman year I organized a speakout against rapes which had just occurred on campus. As a sophomore I worked with the Black People's Union organizing student support for the unionizing drive at GW Hospital. Last year I was a founder of GW Students for the ERA and organized and chaired an ERA teach-in of over 600 people. This year I want to get GWUSA off the ground in the capacity of President. I need your support next week to get the job done. Vote Young Socialist October 19-21.

Mark Shiffrin

I'm sick and tired of our alleged student leaders—a bunch of undergraduate campus politicians who are out for a pint-sized power trip at our expense.

As I've pointed out in this campaign, GWUSA has the potential of costing a great deal of our money to implement. The constitution reads a little like a *National Lampoon* parody—and if anyone of our professional campus politician friends gets into office as president of the student government, then the reality of its administration is going to be as bad as its organizational framework.

My only promise to you is that I'm going to be very different from the "student leaders" who are my opposition. I believe that student government shouldn't govern anything, primarily because it can't. Student government should only act as an ombudsman force, existing to provide the graduate and

undergraduate students of this university with an efficient advocate aware of our concerns and able to convey our problems, such as the inadequacy of GW's library holdings, to the administration.

What's more, as student government president I will put into action my belief that an ombudsman force shouldn't cost you a damn thing. The campus politicians can end up spending thirty or forty thousand dollars of your money by next year on their pet ego trips. I think that we have already had enough. I'd much rather see more books in GW's libraries than see any more of our money squandered on giving any "leader's" overblown ego extra inflation. I oppose the addition of any student fees levied to pay for the cost of the student politicians.

Student government shouldn't exist simply because it's nice to have. It should exist to help humanize the university, to break down some of the communication barriers, initiate dialogue between all segments of the university community and insure that all students have an advocate who will go to bat for them with Rice Hall when need be.

Now I realize this concept isn't flashy. I realize it doesn't win the poster contest and doesn't outshine all of the promises of services which you don't need, don't want, and will never see anyway.

But it is what efficient, effective, student government should be about. I hope that this week I will have your support in trying to translate this kind of vision of student participation in university governance into reality.

Patrick Winburn

GWUSA will succeed if the people in the government have the energy and organizational competence that are required to make things work. If properly run, I believe that the student government can be what it must be; a

legitimate spokesman for students in dealing with the administration.

This is going to take time, but if the first Student's Association is effectively managed then the second Student's Association will have a foundation on which to build. If not, we will have what we have had for the past six years—an ineffective voice in our own affairs and an administration that is more interested in its real estate ventures than with its students.

We need to be organized. One of the first problems we must deal with is the constitution. The constitution is the product of a poorly run constitutional convention and was referred to last December by the *Hatchet* as "a hastily thrown together mess."

It is weak in many areas and in some aspects I believe it is wrong. The constitution keeps out freshman participation in sections 700 and 900 and creates overlapping responsibilities in other sections. What we have is a skeletal structure that can be built upon, but the proper precedents must be set in the first year.

There are more problems and more issues in this campaign and I hope that I have had the opportunity to share my views on them with you. If I have not, I hope that you will read my letters as well as the other candidates' and make what you believe is the best decision.

QUALIFICATIONS

GW experience

Senior, Political Science Major
Member of the Student-Faculty Court of Appeals
Member last year of the Dorm Lottery Committee

Previous College Experience

Student Government Association President
Student Senator

Honors

Awarded E.K. Morris Scholarship for Leadership at GW
Board of Trustees' Award for Leadership, Scholarship and Service at previous college
Present GPA—3.86

Vice-Presidential Candidates

Austin Healy

Starting this week, the students at GW have an opportunity to gain meaningful and powerful representation in University governance. It's an opportunity we shouldn't pass up. If the new student government is representative of the body, the administration will have to listen to us.

As executive vice-president, I will make it one of my top priorities to keep in direct contact with as many students as possible. I will let the students know how much they can accomplish. I will let the students know that they can introduce legislation by petition.

By organizing bimonthly meetings with each dorm government and circulating throughout areas of high student population, I will keep the students abreast of what the government is doing, and more importantly, I will keep the government abreast of the student's views.

My main qualification for this job is my concern over the future of this school. I'm going to be here for two more years and I know tremendous change can come about in that amount of time. We can turn this into a school for the students instead of the

unconcerned, money-hungry institution that it is now.

We can only do it by setting a firm foundation now, in the infancy of this government.

We can only set a firm foundation by showing the administration that we are together, working as one another for what we want.

This is what I will work for as Vice President — Student togetherness and involvement from the start that will make us a group to be reckoned with.

Your first step towards representative government is to get out and vote, and show the administration that we care about ourselves.

Our future here is what we make it, and I'll do my best to make it good.

Andrew Kline

For the first time in six years GW will have a student government. In the absence of student government, there has been no instrument with which the students could be heard in a unified voice. Student interests have been represented by a decentralized system of committees.

These committees have their own competing spheres of influence. They have spent

more time in conflict with one another than with the administration. They have not provided the input necessary to effect University policy.

Students deserve a voice in curriculum development. Smith Center policy should not be dictated by an administrator who ignores the need of the students. The pressure applied by the Committee for the Campus concerning the Master Plan must be continued. We now have the means to apply such pressure through a single student government created by the new constitution.

There are those who attack the constitution and propose to amend it if they are elected to GWUSA. I was heavily involved in the formulation of the document and I suggest that one makes such an attack obviously does not understand the nature of this University.

Any document written in a spirit of compromise and conciliation will not please everyone. Writing a constitution (or amending one) is a long process. To immediately begin rewriting the document will further delay a student government that the students deserve and badly need.

Through my work with the convention I have come to understand the workings of the University. I have learned that students must stop fighting among themselves and turn their energies to the real problems of the University. That is why I am running for the Executive Vice President.

More Statements From GWUSA Contenders

KLINE, from p. 10

We are now presented with an opportunity to have some influence in the affairs of the University. If we immediately begin questioning the means to that end, we may lose this chance.

Elect two experienced people who are committed to making the best of this opportunity. Give us the chance to work for you. Elect Barry Epstein and Andrew Kline.

Debi Johnson

The most significant fact about GWUSA is that it won't provide miracles. It will not eliminate bad breath, cure hangnails or remake Thurston Hall into the Taj Mahal.

But what GWUSA can do is create a university community where campus issues are dealt with by everyone involved. A unified student body can have the one element necessary for any degree of success at GW: bargaining power.

We provide the tuition money to keep the university operating. Students can gain some influence in University affairs merely by exercising our financial power.

If we can shape GWUSA to voice student needs, maybe the University wouldn't tear down every townhouse in sight over student protests. Maybe people wouldn't be raped or mugged in our parking garage. Maybe the dorms would be well maintained without broken elevators or rodents. After all, it's our campus too.

I'd like GWUSA to provide a start towards a University atmosphere we can be proud of. I can help unite the different factions of this university together through positive leadership, which has been developed through a wide range of activities.

Being a member of the GWUSA constitutional convention does not automatically develop the leadership needed for the vice-presidency; however experience in leadership positions does. I have leadership experience in student affairs on the statewide level, of which I was chosen by my Governor's administration as an outstanding youth leader. More important than my leadership experience, however, are the wishes of the student body.

I don't think it's necessary to hit us up for more money for a student activities fee. I think we can and should provide first-rate concerts, dances, speakers, and other events without mandatory fees as other schools have done. I want a university attitude that will consider the needs of its students rather than the balances of their checkbooks.

As vice-president of GWUSA, I'd like to start a movement at GW where people are considered, not just profits.

Voting Info

Elections for the George Washington University Student Association (GWUSA).

When: October 19-21, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

Where: All days, Marvin Center Ground Floor

Tuesday, Oct. 19: Lobby, Building C
Lobby, Hall of Government

Wednesday, Oct. 20: Lobby, Thurston Hall
Lobby, Ross Hall

Thursday, Oct. 21: Smith Center
Lobby, Stockton Hall

Bring your paper identification card.

Positions Open: President (chief administrator for GWUSA), executive vice-president (second highest officer, chairs senate), four senators-at-large, senators representing the various colleges. All students will vote for president, executive vice-president, four senators-at-large, and senators from the school in which they are enrolled.

Senator-At-Large Candidates

Barry Dean Kobe

Security on this campus is a joke (as the mugging last week clearly shows).

It would be very simple for the University to eliminate the parking garage problem, if they would instead of hiring attack dogs and installing panic buttons, hire an attendant who greets you at the gate, takes your keys, goes and gets your car, and meets you at the gate with it.

You have eliminated the problem of having students walking alone late at night in a dark garage.

This should work because every major city has parking garages that provide this service.

Another problem here is parking facilities; not only does GW charge an outrageous fee for parking, they can't even guarantee you a parking spot, and since the majority of students are commuters, a lot of students end up getting their car towed away or booted.

I think it's time this University stopped selling our campus away to the World Bank, and start using the land for providing adequate parking facilities and dorm space; so students don't get stuck with their car towed away, and having to live in a rat-hole like the YMCA

Steve Cesaro

In the limited space I have, I prefer not to outline my political experience which qualifies me for the office I seek. Instead, let me state my most important qualifications: I take the student body seriously; I have important themes I want to become reality; and I'm eager to devote much of my time to working for your purposes.

I'm going to work to curb isolationism, alienation, and frustration here at GW. This is not just campaign rhetoric. We can have more social and academic interaction; we can achieve specific goals. All we need do is express our responsibility to the administration.

This means we all must vote in the GWUSA elections, and urge everyone we know to vote. The more votes GWUSA officials receive, the more credible the organization.

With a supportive student body, GWUSA will have the mandate to make demands on the administration. For example, demands for future building plans, teacher evaluations, and a student directory can be met. In fact, the administration must yield to any worthwhile demand, if the students show popular support. This is my vision for GWUSA; help me make it materialize.

I want to work for commuter needs, too. As senator-at-large, I'll be pushing for commuter study areas, lounges, mixer parties, academic interaction, central car pool information, and commuter parking lots. Don't let the administration double-talk you into believing there's "no way" for more parking space. One of the nation's richest colleges—GW—will yield to this demand, if we unite!

Again this is not just campaign rhetoric. I've been working to establish the Commuter Club on a productive basis long before this campaign. And although the Club is starting to make headway, it needs more—it needs a voice in GWUSA, so that more progress can be made. Help me, commuters, so I can help you.

Whether you're a commuter or a resident, I can help your interests. I can promise that I'll

always work to be responsive to your needs, suggestions, or problems. Give me the mandate I need; in return I'll give you a better college life. Vote Steve Cesaro, senator-at-large. Thanks.

Steve Berke

As a member of the constitutional convention, I helped bring GWUSA into existence. As a senator-at-large, my purpose will be to try and see that GWUSA becomes something more than just a piece of paper and a bunch of people with fancy titles.

Some people have expressed the opinion that there really isn't anything for student government to do. I think they couldn't be more wrong. Let me give you a few examples.

The whole mess over the townhouses, and the adamant refusal of the Administration to budge one inch from their original position, simply proves the point that—to paraphrase an old saying—hell hath no fury like a bureaucracy scorned.

While the people on Committee for the Campus have done a fantastic job, it's going to take a total student effort, led by a determined GWUSA, to overcome bureaucratic resistance and bring an enlightened planning position to the University.

I think, along with many other students, that students need and deserve a university-wide system of faculty evaluation. But I disagree with the idea of students rating their own professors. I think this would lead to students' evaluations being based on the professors' grades more often than not.

I would like to see a system of evaluations by neutral observers. It's going to take a lot of work for GWUSA to organized something like this.

I feel that a lot of the services provided now by contract to the university—food and laundry service, for example—can eventually be provided by the students themselves through cooperative endeavors.

These are just a few examples of what GWUSA can do. Eventually, what I'd like to see at GW is the replacement of the Board of Trustees by a central governing body composed of faculty, students, and administrators.

That won't happen while you or I are here. But it can begin to happen if GWUSA becomes a reality.

William Eskdale

GWUSA is an organization that was built to do many things. As a former delegate to the constitutional convention, I am especially aware of what can and must be done.

It seems that some of the issues in this election are clearly outlined, such as academic evaluation, the library, security, admissions policy, and the campus to name a few.

The major issue, however, has been ignored by all but a few candidates. That issue is how these goals will be accomplished. The means to this end is clear: Experienced and knowledgeable people must be elected and the prestige of GWUSA must be improved by affirmative action on the part of its officers.

What makes me so experienced and knowledgeable? I was a delegate to the constitutional convention and I know the intent and the intricacies of the document we produced.

Further, I know what GWUSA can do, with the right leadership. I have held one other elective office and I am presently the

managing editor of the Cherry Tree. Another asset is the fact that I am employed in the Registrar's Office—I know how Rice Hall works. Being involved I also know that the emphasis is not placed on education here.

Finally, it is my belief that GWUSA is an organization that will grow in strength and prestige as time passes if we elect sophisticated, efficient, and perceptive people. I hope you will consider my experience and knowledge and elect me senator-at-large on October 19, 20 and 21.

Elliott Wiser

Common sense government. Let's face it, that's all the students want. They don't want 45 amateur politicians running around campus promising everything. Why, the next thing you know a candidate will promise another winning GW basketball season. It probably would be the only campaign promise kept, no thanks to the candidate, of course.

I can only promise that I will be a watchdog for the students. That I will make sure the new student government completes a task before it begins a new one, that its actions will truly represent the students, and that ideas won't get lost or destroyed by that famous student government disease: committee-itis.

Kenneth Rosenau

In 21 lines no one can give a fair and valid view of himself or his ideas. So I hope that the students reading all statements today realize this and look out for PR and BS.

Knowing some of these people, what is put in print is not nearly the same as working with them, as I did for far too long in the constitutional convention. Getting along with other people and working with them, (despite personality differences) is something I have proved by the convention.

With a new and suspect student government, it will be important for GWUSA to establish itself with Rice Hall not breaking down into personality conflicts.

Voters should look for this in all the candidates they vote for. Familiarity with the constitution and the working of the "system" on campus is also very important. To help the readers see this, I will be open to anyone's questions tonight in room 828 of Mitchell Hall, from 7 p.m. to midnight. Please stop by and show me the views of the students as I give you my own views. It's BYOB.

In the rest of this space I will try to show some of my general ideas for GWUSA this year.

- Student government should advocate and defend the rights of students first, and not be a part of the administration as the present committees have tended to become.

- Student government must be respected by Rice Hall and should bargain, not beg.

- People here other than Columbian College students must be involved in the government's acts.

- Student government should serve all the students, not just those in the government.

- There should be no bureaucracy for the sake of bureaucracy.

- GWUSA should work for the maximum student activities, for all students.

- A minimization of the dissemination of sesquipedalian tergiversation by GWUSA.

(MORE AT-LARGE STATEMENTS on p. 12)

...And Still More Statements From Candidates

Students Running For At-Large Positions

Thecla Fabian

There are definitely some issues I'd like to see GWUSA consider. One is the whole question of student safety. There have been three rapes and an armed robbery in the parking garages recently—that we know of.

There have also apparently been a number of "lesser" crimes against students. I don't think it is any answer at all to say, "Well, it's going to happen because we're living in the city."

I think GWUSA can be a representative voice for all of the student body. If it is going to succeed, it is going to have to be responsive to the diverse needs of different segments of the university community. It is going to have to try to coordinate these different needs. I think GWUSA can succeed. I think it can, in some measure, make things better for the students.

Educationally, I started out as an oceanography major, but I gradually became interested in the political and organizational structures that people develop. That led to a junior-year transfer into political science and a scholarship here at GW.

My B.A. is in political science. Now, I'm working on my masters in science policy.

There have been a lot of political activities, especially when I was still in Florida: the Model United Nations, the Florida Women's Political Caucus and the Young Democrats. I've also done a lot of writing along the way—everything from drama critic to assistant editor of the Newsletter of the International Society of Technology Assessment.

I'm the type of a person who believes that we can make a difference; that we can change things for the better if we try. I still believe in tomorrow.

Thomas Monzano

I served as a member of the Program Board's Film Committee, and I worked with SVAC's St. Elizabeth's Volunteer Program as well. From the 75-76 period: I attended GW's junior year abroad at the American College in Paris, where I participated in many student activities. Currently I am a member of GWYSA, a discussion leader for Dr. Johnson's Psychology class, and on Fridays I work with juvenile delinquents for the Friends of the Court.

Our basic platform (the YSA's candidates) has been listed in a leaflet and calls for 9

priorities. These range from ending the FBI's involvement in campus activities, support of student action groups (Committee for the Campus), to a call for the end of tuition increases. My experiences with various groups has shown me that if people are willing to put through a plan of action (vs. rhetoric) we can accomplish those goals put forth.

I would like to institute a forum where student views could be aired and the many GW committees could educate the students on the various issues under their respective domain. I feel that we should also become involved in community struggles for democratic rights as well, lending support to such groups as the Post Workers' Union Strike—it's not merely a morale builder for the workers but demonstrates an awareness of the students that they have an active role in Washington's political scene. As we have successful mobilizations with smaller tasks, we will be knowledgeable—as well as strong enough to tackle larger struggles.

Mangala Sadasivan

This is the first year the student government is being set up after an absence of six years. To make sure it works this time we

must set up a government of students who are willing to work, willing to put in the time and effort.

There are a lot of issues we would like to see worked on but nothing will be done if the structure of the student government is weak.

The politics behind the student government can be easily learned, but what we need is a good representation by all sects of the student population. Considering that I am the only foreign student running for office, I feel that, if elected, I would be representing one of those sects.

I strongly support the Committee for the Campus plan. I feel that in their cooperation with the student government something can be done.

I would also like to see a step-up in security around campus. If hiring reliable "guard dogs" is not reasonable, then the University should consider an alternative like video monitors in rape-prone area. If these video monitors are being used to protect books in the library, then they can and should be used to protect the safety of students.

These are a few of the things I feel the student government, once established, should work on.

I am new to student politics, but I am willing to work to make the student government a success.

Senate Contenders From Columbian College

BILL SUNDERLAND

Junior, majoring in English literature

Phone—337-9793

Campus organization— Secretary of Kappa Sigma fraternity
Other experience— Governing Board member 1975-76, chairman of Board Building Use Committee; delegate to the constitutional convention; chairman of Calhoun Hall Social Committee

I would like to see the new student government more effectively advance the goals of the student body. Such organizations as the Program Board, Governing Board and the various administrative committees which traditionally have been the student voice are splintered and often at odds with one another. GWUSA can provide a unified front. Some goals I would like to see pursued are more effective resistance to the rising student fees; preservation of the townhouses, and with this a thoughtful reexamination of the master plan; and the provision of a forum for student opinion.

CLIFFORD BEEK

Senior, majoring in political science

Phone—622-1132

Other experience— Page for Maryland General Assembly, senator of student government at Boca Raton, Fla. College, presently an intern at the Dept. of Labor

My purpose for running is to promote a positive stimuli within the student community. The most important objective of this

campaign is to get a large voter turnout. If this objective is met, it can and will offer the confidence and momentum needed for a responsive student association. Issues come and go, what we need is a government that is here to stay.

BRUCE KIN HUIE

Sophomore, majoring in economics and sociology

Phone—676-7689

Campus organization— Young Socialist Alliance

Other experience— Residence Hall Court judge; Chairman of Building Decor Committee; Governing Board Task Force, Executive Committee of GW YSA; Financial Director, Student Assistant in GW Library, Lifeguard at Smith Center Pool

The basic issue facing students at the time of elections is not how rotten the condition of students has become, with no voice in University decision making. We'll hear that every time there is an election. But what is your program? We know we need student government, but what is your plan of action for student government?

One major factor concerns us when grappling with this problem: the fact that GW does not exist in isolation of society as a whole.

DAVID SOSTMAN

Junior, majoring in political science and psychology

Phone—332-7844

Campus organization— former member of ISS, College Young Democrats

Other experience— I worked with Sen. Joseph Biden (D.-Del.) in my freshman and sophomore years

The members of GW's new student government have a responsibility to the present and future student of this University. We must set precedents in the next few months, dedicated to identifying and resolving the needs and desires of students. The members of GWUSA should be talented enough to bring a sense of unity, pride and purpose to the members of the GW community. My commitment to this goal is to challenge the administration and effective voice student demands.

EILEEN CARR

Junior, majoring in economics

My name is Eileen Carr and I may be the only person running for GWUSA who is asking to be elected because I have no experience in student politics. As senator from Columbian College, I hope to represent the broad spectrum of students in the college— not just those who are interested in politics and political maneuvering. When a mere fraction of students bother to ratify the GWUSA constitution, then the organization is doomed from the start unless it broadens its base. It is not necessary to elect everyone who created the constitution to GWUSA. What we need is some new faces to reflect the wishes of the majority of the students, not just the student politicians who reflect a tiny minority. The average student must become

interested or GWUSA will die in 1978. The government must concern itself with concrete issues of student concern— not just parliamentary debate.

BILL DICKERSON

Junior, majoring in political science

Other experience— gained experience through working for member of House Judiciary Committee

Past experience at GW shows student representative groups have failed because they could not initiate student involvement. Many of my opponents were the officers of these groups; if they have previously failed to generate student interest, they will not do so in the future. Student involvement is essential— I intend to get you involved. I represent a fresh approach and new ideas.

HOWARD TOLAND

Junior, majoring in political science

Phone—296-7971

Campus organization— vice-president of RHA

Other experience— Former representative of Thurston Hall to RHA, former co-chairman of Thurston Hall ninth floor (premed quiet floor), sports director of WRGW

I would try to institute a survey of the effectiveness of the Columbian College advisors and then with the results determine the reliability and success of the advice given by the advisors. I think that better coordination is needed in the University's pro-

gramming and if elected I will seek to reach that goal. I feel that the creation of an escort service is a worthwhile goal. My primary qualification is that I am a willing worker.

ANDREW SCHULTZ

Sophomore, majoring in political science

Phone—676-7645

Other experience— I have never run for elective office in my life, much less on any level at GW. I don't believe "political" qualifications are a necessity. A student government should be flexible and open to anyone.

The reasons student government was originally abolished are: a) it was ineffective; b) ineffectiveness bred apathy; c) or apathy made student government unnecessary. Little has changed since that time. The political infighting which pervaded the constitutional convention will persist. Apathy, reflected in the low turnout for GWUSA enactment and low interest in graduate school offices, persists. If we want change and effectiveness in the student government we must elect people who are independent of the "system." We must elect those who want to make policy differences and not just people who have a stake in the success or failure of the student government.

STUART WALDMAN

Junior majoring in biology

Phone—676-7755

Campus Organizations— Thurston Hall food board, GW

(see WALDMAN, p. 16)

Penalties For Cheating Include Flunking, Suspension, Expulsion

CHEATING, from p. 3

more blatant about it." He added that while he thought cheating occurs now more than it did a decade ago, "it is down from five or six years ago."

John E. Perkins, assistant to the vice-president for student affairs, also said that the nature of cheating had changed in recent years. "People seem to be more open about cheating than they have been," he said. "They seem to take the attitude of 'I'll do anything I can to get ahead.'"

This attitude was echoed by a sophomore pre-med student, who said, "I have to make it to medical school. The competition is really rough. I don't really think it matters—everyone cheats."

"When you boil it all down," he said, "the grades you get now can really affect your future. All the ideas about a liberal education don't help you when it comes time to apply to medical school."

Many students interviewed said that while they cheated in high school, they hadn't cheated in college. "Cheating in college seems more serious than it was in high school. I care too much about my education now," a freshman said.

One sophomore said he cheated in at least three of his freshman

classes. "I used to always cheat," he said. "I'd write the answers on my hand, put a crib sheet in my pen or under my watch," he said.

According to Perkins, "the most prevalent form of academic dishonesty is the submission of someone else's work for your own."

Schneider said there were ways of preventing cheating. "There are certain logical things you can do to find out if a student has cheated," he said. For example, he said professors can require students who are writing themes to provide their notes, outlines and first draft to ensure that the students are doing their own work. "If you go through the trouble of taking notes and writing an outline, it doesn't make sense to cheat," Schneider said.

"I fundamentally believe students are honest," Schneider said. "There are those students who will cheat and those that won't."

Students who are caught cheating face punishment ranging from a failing grade to expulsion from the University, according to GW's policy on academic dishonesty.

The policy was formulated in April, 1975, according to Harold F. Bright, provost and vice-president for academic affairs, to define the University's position, not as the result of widespread cheating.

"We just wanted to make our

position clear," Bright said. He added that while "cheating occurs in various degrees," he does not feel there has been an upsurge in cheating here in recent years.

The University policy on academic dishonesty states that "acts of academic dishonesty are a legal, moral and intellectual offense against the community and cannot be tolerated." Plagiarism, copying from another student's exam, submitting prepared work as an in-class assignment and submitting bought material as one's own are cited as examples of academic dishonesty.

According to the policy, it is the responsibility of the entire GW community to prevent and act upon instances of academic dishonesty.

A faculty member who discovers academic dishonesty, according to the policy, must seek to invoke a grade of "F" for the course and may act to suspend or expel the student from GW.

After the faculty member notifies the student of the charges, the dean of the student's school is notified and the charges are either agreed upon or contested by the student. If the student decides to contest the charges, an appeal may be made first to the Dean's Council, a faculty group in each school, and then, if necessary, to the Board of Trustees.

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Asst. Dean of GWU Law School on

"Getting Into Law School"

Time: 4 pm

Date: October 20

Place: Stockton Hall, Room 20

Debate Coach Talks Up His Team

The GW debate team, which last year sent two of its members to national championships, is at this point in the season better than last year's team, according to Speech Prof. Steven Keller, the team's coach.

The team has competed in four tournaments, consisting of about 50 debates, at Washington and Lee College, Johns Hopkins University, University of Kentucky, and Clarion College.

At its most recent tournament at the University of Kentucky, both teams posted a 4-4 record. Keller described it as a "middle level performance," but saw the score as an improvement over last year's showing, in which both teams posted 3-5.

At this point in the season the team is winning approximately 60 per cent of its debates, according to Keller.

The team numbers about 14 members, or seven teams that are ready and experienced for college debate, Keller said. "College students involved in debate get an education that is unequalled, in my opinion, to anything they could ever get 'just taking courses,'" Keller said.

Cheryl Kettler, a sophomore majoring in International Affairs, said she likes to debate because she "loves to compete... and to be informed on a lot of different issues." Kettler started to debate at her high school in Illinois and is on a partial scholarship in her second year of varsity debate.

Kettler said she feels the debate team has made a "fantastic start," and adds that the team is about "three or four months ahead" of last year's team in terms of performance.

When asked about the Ford-Carter debates, Keller said they could be described as debates "only in the most generic sense," and were in actuality "simultaneous press interviews."

"The debates," Keller said, "are primarily image contests in which the issues are being dealt with in very general terms... the hallmark of the strategies of both candidates being one of caution." Keller said he felt that Jimmy Carter was overly cautious in the first debate, which led to his loss.

—Mark Angeles

Fund Set Up In Memory Of Brown

A lecture fund has been set up in the memory of Letitia Woods Brown, a GW Professor of American History and Civilization. She died in August.

Friends, colleagues and former students of Brown are creating an endowment for a lecture which will be given yearly by an urban historian of national reputation during the annual Conference on Washington, D.C. Historical Studies.

Brown was one of the founders of the conference.

The committee responsible for the fund consists of Francis C. Rosenberger of the Columbia Historical Society, Mary Mitchell, author of several studies of Washington history and Roderick French of the GW department of experimental programs.

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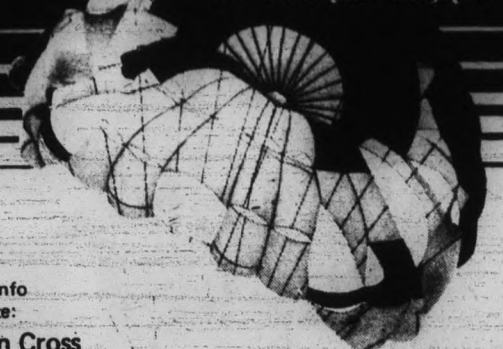
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Reactions to Activities Fee Are Positive

FEE, from p. 8
students are more oriented towards their studies and select their activities more carefully. The Law School has been very active in organizing its own activities and financing."

A medical student said of the fee proposal, "I wouldn't support it. I

think medical students are in a unique situation. We have our own format and programs. We are under a different social group. I think myself and my colleagues wouldn't be apt to go to a concert."

Almost all the law and medical students interviewed said they would

not support even a voluntary fee. "Who the hell is going to support a voluntary fee at an apathetic school like GW?" one medical student said.

Program Board chairman Richard Lazarnick told a board meeting Wednesday night that "my opinion is that a voluntary fee would be ineffective." Lazarnick said, "It would not generate enough revenue and we would have no way of knowing who paid the fee."

The board heard a report at the meeting from its special committee on a student activities fee, which called for a mandatory fee which would supply the board with \$120-150,000 per year.

A mandatory fee would require

approval by student referendum and the Board of Trustees, according to GW President Lloyd H. Elliott.

The board also discussed for the first time how much a fee would be. It tentatively reached a figure of \$7-10 per semester for full-time students. Part-time students would pay a pro-rated fee based on the number of semester hours being taken, although the ratio has not been set yet.

Lazarnick said he felt a fee has a good chance of passing a referendum and the Board of Trustees because "We tried to be realistic with it. We sat down and discussed the budget that each committee would need," he said.



Richard Lazarnick
favors mandatory fee

The board budget this year is \$38,500. Under the committee's proposal, the current budget of each board committee would be at least doubled and in most cases tripled by the revenues of the fee.

Swine Flu Mass Immunization Program
For the University Community—

9 am- 4 pm Thursday, October 21, 1976
Smith Center

Informed Consent Forms Available at SHS,
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which hasn't been done
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Elections**

Polling Places:

Tues. 19th || Wed. 20th || Thurs. 21st

Marvin Center Ground Floor

**C Bldg.
Lobby**

**Hall of
Govt.**

**Thurston
Hall**

**Stockton
Hall**

**Stockton
Hall**

**Smith
Center**

Voting 10 am — 7 pm

Shortage Of Workers Hurts Physical Plant

by Tony Pordes
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Physical Plant department is having trouble finding qualified maintenance mechanics for the University's heating and air conditioning systems, according to Physical Plant director Robert F. Burch.

Burch said that the shortage of mechanics has caused an unusually large backlog of 150 service requests.

Burch said the shortage has occurred for two reasons. One is that only "a rare individual" is able to maintain the wide variety of equipment used at GW, Burch said.

The University has also had problems finding mechanics because "our pay scales are behind what is being done in industry," Burch said. GW pays its mechanics between \$5.68 and \$7.98 per hour, according to Burch, although he did not know mechanics' wages for other employers.

Burch said that the possibility of a raise for mechanics is being considered by University officials, although the final decision would not be his. Burch said he didn't know when a decision would be reached on the raise.

Robert D. Grant, director of physical plant operations, who is responsible for hiring mechanics, said that within the last year, two maintenance mechanics who had each worked at GW for over ten years had left the University for jobs that paid starting wages higher than GW's maximum salary.

Although the department is authorized to hire 20 maintenance mechanics, only seven are now employed, including one mechanic beginning work this week, Charles

H. Hergesheimer, physical plant administrative manager, said.

Grant said that a mechanic must be a "jack-of-all-trades." When he hires someone as a mechanic, Grant said, he looks equally for mechanical ability and experience with the types of equipment at GW. Both finding and keeping qualified persons is difficult due to the shortage of skilled mechanics, he said.

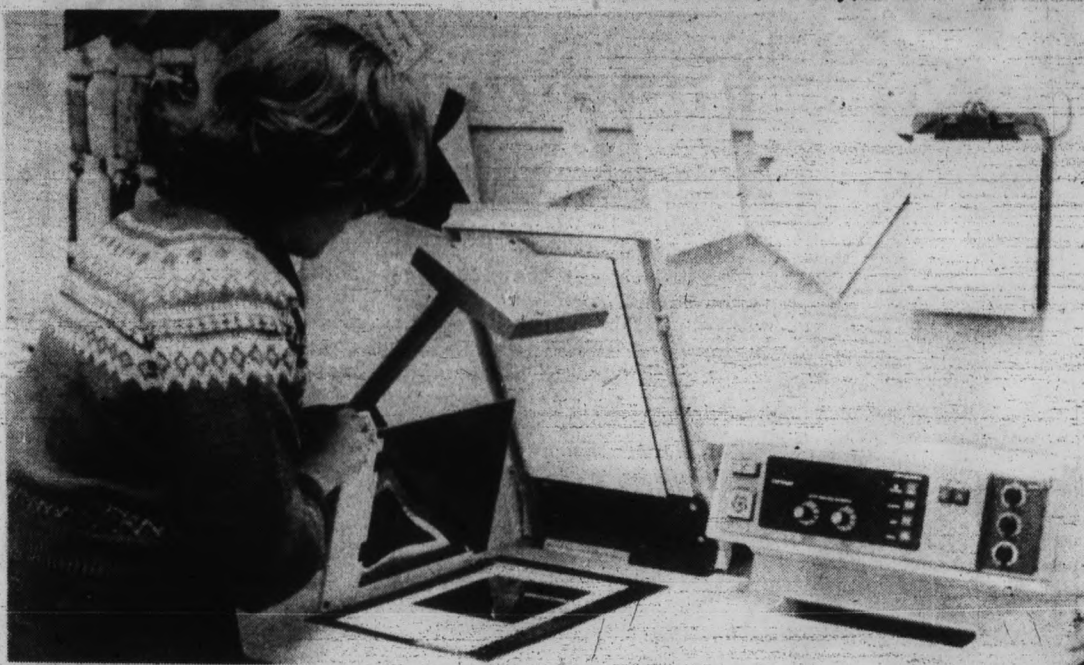
Since GW has no central plant, maintenance mechanics must walk all over campus to make repairs, Grant said, and many mechanics didn't like walking to make repairs.

Grant also pointed out that GW does not pay more to mechanics who work at night, although he said the extra pay is "common practice in this line of work." Burch said the University was not considering adding the extra pay, adding it wouldn't help solve the shortage of mechanics.

The shortage of maintenance mechanics, Burch said, has slowed down the department's ability to respond to service calls. He said that problems which affected large numbers of persons, such as an air conditioning problem in one of the dorms, would receive top priority.

Burch added that a high number of service requests usually occur in the fall, which he called a "ping-pong" season since the varying weather conditions make it necessary to use both air conditioning and heating systems.

Grant said that the repairs that have had to be contracted out because of the shortage of mechanics have cost more than repairs by GW mechanics, since the contract mechanics have to be shown where the problem is on campus and charges more than the University would pay its own mechanics.



Marvin Center Information Desk employee Patricia Hart operates the newly-installed color copier. The

copier, which began operating earlier this month, has proved a financial success. (photo by Harry Zolides)

Copier In Center Is Colorful

Reaction so far to the color copier at the Marvin Center Information Desk, which began operation on Sept. 23, has been favorable, according to Miu Eng, who operates the machine.

"Most people are surprised. They've been pretty pleased by the quality of the copies," she said. Information Desk supervisor Tricia Hart said use of the copier has been "fairly steady, although it fluctuates from day to day. We probably do an average of 20 copies a day, some days a lot more."

Most of the copies are of transparent slides, she said. "Most people probably don't realize that we can take an ordinary slide and enlarge it to an eight by 10 [inch] copy." The cost of a single slide enlargement is 90 cents.

In addition to slide enlargement, the copier, a Xerox 6500, can produce flat copies, color separations, and flyers. It operates on basically the same principle as a black and white copier, according to Hart.

Governing Board member Mark Weinberg said that monthly rental for the machine is \$225, which covers a minimum of 525 copies. After that, the cost to the Center is only 10 cents a copy.

"This month we've already exceeded 525, so we're operating in the black." The Center has also spent \$247 for supplies, paper and chemicals that should last between two and three thousand copies, Weinberg said.

The copier is being leased on an experimental basis for three months, after which the contract can be terminated.

—Lou Patkin

Clarification

In Thursday's Hatchet, Ellen Phillips, the victim of last Monday's mugging in the University Parking Garage, was said by the Registrar's to have no record there as a GW student. Phillips is in the Continuing Education for Women (CEW) Program at GW. The Registrar's Office does not keep complete records of CEW students, according to a University official.

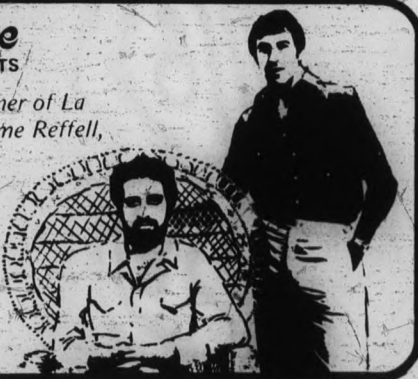
A Cut Above

HAIRSTYLISTS

Jean Pierre, former owner of La Moustache joins Grahame Refell, owner of A Cut Above

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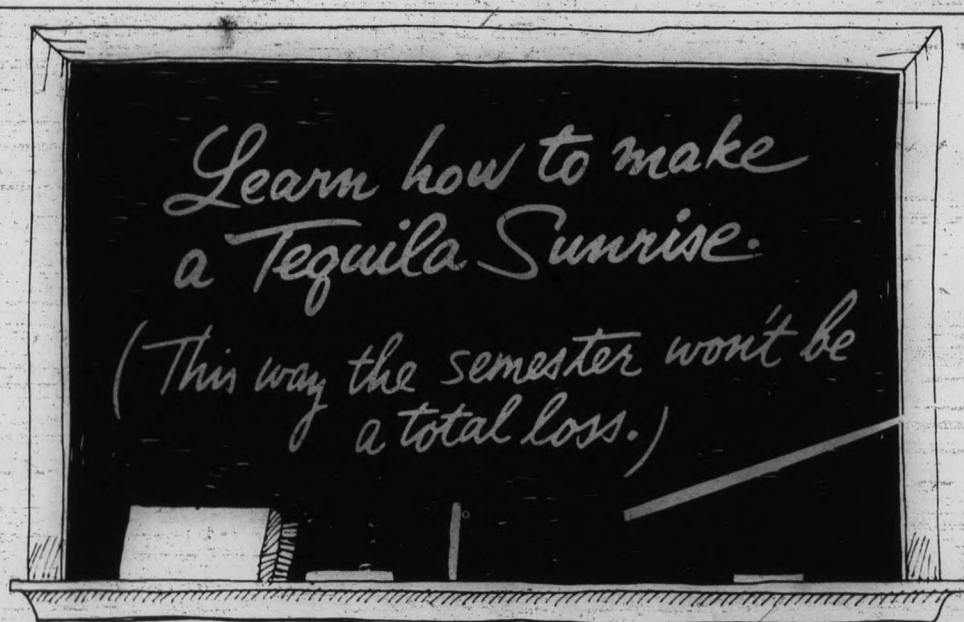
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Mix 4 oz. of orange juice with 1 1/2 oz. Tequila in a glass with ice. Pour in 3/4 oz. of Giroux Grenadine. See the Sunrise. Stir the Sunrise. Now enjoy the Sunrise. But remember the Giroux Grenadine otherwise it won't be a Sunrise. There. Aren't you glad you learned something this term?



For a free booklet on mixology write: GIROUX, P.O. Box 2186G, Astoria Station, New York, N.Y. 11102. Giroux is a product of A-W BRANDS, INC. a subsidiary of IROQUOIS BRANDS LTD.

Senator Candidates From The Various Schools

WALDMAN, from p. 12
College Democrats, Hillel and GW Pre-med Society

GW's greatest problem is the relationship between the administration and the students. Presently, the students are in the position of being subordinate to the University structure. The ideal situation would see the students a part of the University, taking a major role in the development of policy.

GWUSA's greatest challenge is to move the student body into a better situation. The development of the master plan is perfect example of how a student government could be important. What we must avoid is a governing body that constantly dickers over trivial questions. It is my hope that I can contribute to a good student government by working to keep GWUSA on a straight course.

ARTHUR SWIRSKY

Junior, majoring in political science and sociology

Phone—333-0911

Campus Organizations

Has the endorsement of College Democrats, but not running on a slate of candidates

Other Relevant Experience

Member, College Democrats; served on the YMCA Judicial Board as Chairperson; YMCA Dorm Council (1974-75).

I am running for senator from Columbian College of Arts and Sciences so that I can help my fellow students have a voice in their university. There are several key issues I would address myself to working on if elected to the GWUSA senate. One issue I am extremely disturbed by is the inadequate library GW undergraduates must use. If elected

I would propose that the GWUSA senate appoint a committee to investigate the main library's administrative problems and make suggestions for a better equipped, better managed and beneficial library. This is just one action I would take. However, no actions can or will be taken by the administration unless GWUSA is a legitimized body. I will work toward showing the administration that students, like myself, are willing to work to improve our school.

GARY STICKELL

Junior, majoring in political science and history

Phone—534-0170

Campus Organizations

College Democrats

Other Relevant Experience

YMCA Dorm Council, 1974-75; High School student government

I believe the most important function of this year's GWUSA senate will be to legitimize a new active role for student government on the GW campus by proving ourselves a viable organization to the students, administration and faculty. GWUSA will, for the first time in many years, be a voice for the students in the policy sphere, selected specifically for that purpose and how that privilege is exercised will determine the effectiveness of GWUSA.

SGBA

(All are running unopposed)

SUSAN FADER

Junior, majoring in business administration
Phone—296-5768

Campus Organizations

Alpha Kappa Psi, Business Society, Vice-president; College Democrats, delegate-at-large; Marketing Club

Other Relevant Experience

Resident Advisor Student Selection Committee (1975); Delegate to College Democrats' National Convention, Bloomington, Indiana (1976); Co-coordinator College Democrats' National Convention, Washington, D.C. (1977)

PENELOPE WILLSON

Junior, majoring in business administration.

Phone—527-8597

Campus Organizations

Alpha Kappa Psi

Other Relevant Experience

Work in Registrars Office and considerable inside the scenes work for the Program Board during the summer.

MARK FREEDENBERG

Sophomore, majoring in business administration

Phone—296-6568

Campus Organizations

College Democrats

Other Relevant Experience

Member of the University Bookstore Committee. Served in various leadership capacities throughout high school years in a number of different organizations.

SPIA

ALAN KAPLAN

Junior, majoring in Public Affairs

Phone—296-7250

Campus Organizations

Member, Joint Comm. of Faculty and Students

Other Relevant Experience

President, Thurston Hall 1975-76;

Member, RHA 1975-76; Member, SPIA coordinate comm.; Member, Impact Sponsor Orientation Program

The first problem the new student government will face is one of legitimacy. Before GWUSA can right any of the wrongs at this university, it will first have to gain the respect of students and administrators. In order to gain that respect, GWUSA must do something concrete early in its first administration. That something concrete, I believe, would be a student directory. Let the students see us in action.

DANIEL MICENA

Junior, majoring in Intl. Affairs

Secretary from SFAAC and a member for 3 years.

SPIA is the smallest and most diverse school in the university. Therefore, we have specific needs which must be fulfilled. Specifically, I would favor working closely with GWUSA to get more programming for our majors, both academic and social. Also I favor review and possible revision of our requirements.

Student government is an idealistic dream for GW if it is successful it will become a reality. If SPIA's needs are fulfilled, not only will the respect of GWUSA increase, but this dream will be realized at last.

CLAY J. BRADLEY

Junior, majoring in Intl. Affairs

Phone—293-2387

Campus Organization Affiliation

WRGW, Russian Club

Other Relevant Experience

Served on Thurston Hall Judicial Board freshman year; WRGW News Staff—Campus News—Two Years

I feel that GWUSA on paper is an

organization with little power and authority to alleviate the student problems which have been outlined by many of the candidates for the other positions in the government. GWUSA is a new organization with no experience or precedents on which to reflect. The idea of a student organization at GW is also very foreign to the student body of GW. The administration Board of Trustees are also out of touch with the idea of student government.

Thus it is the most important duty of the new organization, to construct firm, permanent bridges connecting the student to the administration. From there, can the government pursue the major problems which afflict and alienate our student body.

JOHN MCGOWAN

Junior, majoring in Public Affairs

Phone—466-5625 or 393-8719

Campus Organizations

Impact Sponsors; Sigma Nu, treasurer, membership chairman; College Republicans, Chairman; Macke Survivor's Club

Other Relevant Experience

Has worked on several congressional campaigns for Congressmen from Pennsylvania's 5th District. Was in charge of volunteer coordination for all of these campaigns. Currently employed on Capital Hill by Congressman Richard T. Schulze.

It will be my objective, as a member of the GWUSA senate, to get the students involved in making the decisions that will affect us. We must demonstrate to the University Administration and the Board of Trustees that we are capable of making competent decisions. We have been given a mandate by the Board of Trustees with their approval of our constitution. If GWUSA is to survive, the students must make it work.

Editorial: Candidate Endorsements

Endorsements are always a serious and difficult process for the *Hatchet*, but this year's choices have required additional soul-searching, for various reasons.

One is that these are the first elections for the new George Washington University Student Association (GWUSA), which will compete with power structures firmly entrenched over the last six years of student government's absence.

The government must have strong and committed leadership to survive the first six months, which will basically be a test of its legitimacy. In making our endorsements, we are aware of our responsibility to support candidates who are responsible and dedicated enough to ensure GWUSA's survival.

Another reason is the number of well-qualified candidates seeking various positions. Most, though not all, clearly exhibit a basic sensitivity to the needs of GW students and a desire to do the hard work necessary to get GWUSA off the ground. Thus, our choices are by no means always clear cut.

We were always concerned about our role in endorsing candidates. While in the past, election results haven't always agreed with the *Hatchet's* support of candidates, we sometimes wonder if our positions may be too influential in the absence of any other effective student media.

We can only say that you should use the following endorsements as a guide, but also read all the candidates' statements, and seek out those who desire your vote. Make an honest attempt to find where the candidates stand on the issues, and if they can relate to you.

The *Hatchet* has made the following endorsements for president, executive vice-president, and senator-at-large after round table discussions between candidates for each of the respective positions and a panel of *Hatchet* editors (see story, p. 2).

We chose not to endorse candidates for senate seats from various schools, mostly because time limitations would have prevented us from conducting thorough interviews. We instead direct you to their brief statements.

Lastly, much of GWUSA's influence within the University will derive from the legitimacy it can establish in the early months. This means a large voter turnout will help GWUSA move towards establishing a firm position in the University power structure. Last spring, students voted to create GWUSA. This fall students should continue to lend support to that which they helped create.

While most of the candidates for president impressed the *Hatchet* panel to some degree, we have to make Barry Epstein our choice. Many candidates have criticized the constitutional convention for the unnecessarily lengthy deliberations which delayed the writing of the GWUSA document, without acknowledging that it was largely Epstein's leadership that put the convention on the right track.

Many candidates also criticized the constitution itself, and on some points, they are justified. But Epstein did not write the constitution. Rather, he was mainly concerned with picking up the pieces from a bad beginning and getting the convention moving.

Epstein has demonstrated a good grasp of the issues, and a genuine sincerity for making the administration pay more attention to the needs of the students.

Sara Smith proved to be a serious candidate. While many might hesitate to vote for her because of her leftist political leanings, she has indicated an understanding of the importance of establishing GWUSA's legitimacy, and has convinced us that she can work with others of different political persuasions.

She has also been a strong advocate of student government throughout her four years at GW, and has experience in dealing with many diversified groups in and out of the University community. If Smith has a weakness, it is in the lack of current knowledge about the GW administration and how it works, which may be important in quickly establishing a working GWUSA.

Pat Winburn has campaigned hard—some say too hard—for the office of GWUSA president. He seems sincere and competent, and in touch with the issues. So does Epstein. The difference is that Epstein has had experience in working with GW's administration, and has exhibited a better knowledge of how to deal with the issues.

Mark Shiffrin's plan to make GWUSA simply an ombudsman for the student body's complaints has some merit, except that he doesn't realize that students do want and need some services. Like Shiffrin, we don't like all the bureaucratic machinery set up by GWUSA document. But some will be necessary to do the research and provide the support necessary to give the GWUSA president ammunition to face Rice Hall—otherwise, he'll be just another voice for the administration to ignore.

Shiffrin also talks about representing student interests, yet he doesn't trust the students' judgment on what they desire. For example, he wouldn't even want to allow a referendum on a student activities fee, and he wants to change the whole structure of a government students voted six to one for in a referendum just last spring.

For executive vice-president, Debi Johnson and Andrew Kline are both well-qualified candidates, but Johnson impressed us as the candidate who had the firmest grasp on what she wanted to do in her position. Her energy and dynamism will also serve her well in what might be the most demanding job in GWUSA.

Austin Healy, though concerned and sincere, seemed to lack the kind of experience needed for executive vice-president. Hopefully, he will get it in another position in student government, and make a bid for higher GWUSA office in the future.

The four senator-at-large positions in GWUSA are being contested by a number of qualified individuals. We feel they should reflect the interests of students not normally represented by senators from the various schools and colleges, while still being cognizant of problems facing the University as a whole.

We suggest that Thecla Fabian, Mangala Sadasivan, Steve Cesaro and Kenneth Rosenau meet these criteria. Fabian is a graduate student, Sadasivan a foreign student and Cesaro a commuter. All recognize the problems facing the University on the whole and their special interests in particular. Rosenau impressed us as bright and aware of the issues.

Unclassifieds

FOR SALE: '70 Saab, body and engine in good condition, needs transmission work. Call Jim at 244-0326 evenings.

Graduate students in the social sciences and history interested in submitting manuscripts for publication or working on the staff of the *Potomac Review* call John Pressley at 676-7541 or 462-1573.

Free estimates of ESP (extra-sensory perception) ability for persons with about 30 minutes in early evenings. Testing done at G.W. Counseling Center. Call Lanny Moldaver 223-0884, leave message for return call if necessary.

Metropolitan Hotel located two blocks from campus is seeking students to work part time or full time in all areas of hotel operation. Anyone interested, please inquire in person at 1143 New Hampshire Avenue N.W. or call 467-5830. (E.O.E.)

Vote for Art Swirsky for G.W.U.S.A. Senator from Columbian College and elect someone who will work, not just talk.

Cook wanted for family, one 8-hour or two 4-hour days per week, Wednesdays and/or Thursdays. Call 363-4012 after 6:30 p.m.

Law students needed to serve on law faculty committees: Faculty Recruitment, Appointment, Tenure and Promotion; Library; Curriculum; Clinical Projects. If interested, sign up on SBA door by October 18.

Darkroom Equipment: Omega B-600, timer, chrome dryer, easel and much more. Everything you need for a complete 35mm B&W darkroom. New this summer. \$175 Call Rick, 630-4497.

Teachers and ideas needed for short, informal adult education courses. Social issues, personal development, health, philosophy, ethics, interpersonal relationships, family, parenting, contemporary scene. Send resume, course proposal to Director, Adult Education Council, Washington Ethical Society, 7750 16th Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20012

The Urban Bikeway Design Collaborative is looking for volunteers to man a bicycle problem and resource hot-line in conjunction with the D.C. government. Call Martha at 546-7043 for information, or leave your name and phone number at Marvin Center Room 419.

Notice to all undergrads, grad. students, and spouses: Applications are now being accepted at the G.W.U. Bookstore for employment through spring registration, January, 1977. Applicants must be willing to work in any section of the Bookstore during December after finals. See Mrs. King at the Managers Office for an application.

Guitar Lessons: Teacher with 6 years experience. Popular folk and finger-picking. Beginning through advanced. Reasonable rates. Call 965-0550 after 6:30 p.m.

The Director of Admissions of the American College in Paris will hold two general information meetings at the Alumni Lounge (Alumni House, 714 21st Street N.W.) from 4:00 to 5:30 and from 6:00 to 7:30 on October 28th. Students interested in the ACP-GW transfer program will find the information meeting a useful time to discuss their questions.

Be A
Big
Brother

MEETINGS

EVERYTHING YOU'VE ALWAYS wanted to know about the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment and what you can do to help. Please join GWERA for an informative evening at Calhoun on October 18, Mitchell on October 19, and Strong on October 20 at 8:30 p.m.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY Student Affiliates present *Chemical Mediation of Central Nervous System Transmission*, a lecture by Dr. V. Morgenroth III of the Georgetown University Pharmacology Department, Wednesday, October 27 at 7 p.m. in Marvin Center Room 402.

REMEMBER WHEN one's home was one's castle, and almost no one could even spell "literacy"? The Medieval History Society does. Come to Marvin Center Room 426 at 8 p.m. every Tuesday.

WISE MEN STILL SEEK HIM! Christian Fellowship; Wednesdays, 7:45 p.m. in Marvin Center Room 426 (sponsored by the Wesley Foundation).

PHI ETA SIGMA, freshman honor society, will elect officers for the coming year Friday October 22 at 12:30 p.m. in Marvin Center Room 418. All members invited.

Bulletin Board

STUDENTS FOR A PROGRESSIVE SOCIETY, the liberal alternative, will be meeting Tuesday, October 19th in Marvin Center Room 418 at 9 p.m.

GAY STUDENTS of GWU will be meeting on October 20 in Marvin Center Room 413 from 8-10 p.m. Plans will be made to open a coffee house. A discussion will follow on "Coming Out and Staying Out". All interested men and women are invited to attend.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DO YOU LIKE disco? Movies? Bands? It can happen in the Rat. Join RatPAC! Meetings every Tuesday at 9 in the Rathskellar. Let us entertain you.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED—A group of women are organizing to study the issue of violence against women (rape, battered women, methods of self defense). If interested, call Laura at 243-6745.



Photographers Needed

THE HATCHET NEEDS PHOTOGRAPHERS
COME BY MARVIN CENTER, ROOM 433
SEE ROB SHEPARD OR LARRY HIGHBLOOM

Birth control discussion groups for men and women at
THE STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE

Mondays 9 am
Thursdays 2 pm

Call 676-6827 for appointment or information.

Deadlines for columns and letters are Tuesday at 4 p.m. for the Thursday edition and Friday at 4 p.m. for the Monday edition. All material must be typed, triple-spaced, on an 82-space line and signed with the author's name and telephone number. All submissions become property of the *Hatchet*. The *Hatchet* does not guarantee publication under any circumstances and reserves the right to reject material for reasons of available space, style or factual misrepresentation, and to edit material for grammar, style and length.

The HATCHET, Monday, October 18, 1976-17

WRGW—in the beginning—540 AM.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI—Any new member who missed the initiation ceremony, please stop by Marvin Center Room 423.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY Student Affiliates will meet on Friday, October 22 in Marvin Center 413 at 12 noon. The yearbook picture will be taken at this meeting.

ITS NOT GOING TO RAIN on Friday. Come play tennis or golf with GWU. Bus leaves Building K at 12:10 and 1:10 p.m. Returns by 3:30 p.m. Free to GWU students.

ARE YOU INTERESTED in attending a workshop concerning the Equal Rights Amendment on October 23? Please call GWERA for further information: Laura 243-8574 or Dorothy 337-4543.

THE GW COUNSELING CENTER and Career Services jointly offer a Career Exploration Workshop for new freshmen. This program was offered during S.A.R.P. and many new students could not attend. The Career Exploration Workshop will be offered again on October 22 at the Counseling Center from 12-2 p.m. Call 676-6550 for reservations.

AFFIRMATIVE HUMAN RELATIONS group session. Values clarification, conflict resolution, discover and utilize your strengths. Eight week course starts October 21. Sponsored by Newman Center GWU. Call 676-6855 (day) or 331-7800 ext. 313 (evening).

ENGINEERING GRADS AND SENIORS: to interview with some of the nation's largest corporations for immediate employment openings, call Tim Hotie at 703/780-0003. Companies will include IBM, GM, Ford, and approximately 30 other major corporations. To attend our Career Weekend in Washington on October 22, call me by October 19 so we can write a resume for you. There is no cost or obligation.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM tryouts will be held October 18-22 from 7:30-9:00 a.m., Main Gym, Smith Center. For information call 676-6751. Any undergraduate woman is eligible to try out.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS TEAM will practice Mondays and Wednesdays, 5-7 p.m. beginning October 18. For info. call 676-6751.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL SPORTS CLUB will hold organizational meetings in the Auxiliary Gym, Smith Center, Tuesday, October 19 2-4 p.m. and Friday, October 22 1:30-3:30 p.m. Any woman interested in instruction and informal competition in a variety of team and individual sports is invited to attend.

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL INTRAMURALS will be held Sunday afternoons, 1-5 p.m. Sign up your team now, in Room 202 or Men's Intramural Office, Smith Center.

RECRUITING:

Tuesday, October 19: A representative from the Foreign Service will discuss career opportunities and the exam at 3:30 p.m. in Marvin Center Room 413.

Wednesday, October 20: New England Life is recruiting people graduating from any field interested in sales positions in the Washington area. Sign up at Career Services.

CAREER SERVICES WORKSHOPS:

Tuesday, October 19: Government job hunting at 5 p.m. in Marvin Center Room 413.

Thursday, October 21: Who? Me? Sell?? A panel discussion with sales people who said they "would never sell." Representatives of office equipment, financial, insurance and pharmaceutical sales at noon in Marvin Center Room 413.

PACE TEST for federal government employment will be given only once during the fall semester. Required for Bachelor level and highly recommended for Masters level candidates. Application deadline is Wednesday, October 20 for testing November 8-12 and 15-19. See Career Services.

HAPPENINGS

THE GERMAN DEPARTMENT presents Frank G. Zwilling, German-Austrian poet and dramatist, who will read from his works on Monday, October 25 at 8:15 p.m. in the faculty conference room, Lisner Hall 6th floor. A reception will follow.

FOLKDANCING every Sunday, sponsored by the Washington Turkish Student Alliance. Six p.m. in Marvin Center Room 414. Admission is free.

JOHN SEARS (formerly of the "Reagan for President" campaign) will speak in the Marvin Center Ballroom on Tuesday October 18 at 8:30 p.m.

RIDE WITH GWU to the International Horse Show, Sunday October 31 from 6:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. GWU rate—\$5 (includes admission and transportation). See the exciting President's Cup (high jumping against time), the Arabian Exhibition, Budweiser Clydesdale Hitch and much more! Sign up with \$2 deposit at Dept. of Human Kinetics and Leisure Studies, Bldg. K, second floor (676-6280) by Thursday, October 28.

FOLKDANCING every Tuesday night in the Marvin Center Ballroom from 8:30-11:00 p.m. GW students with ID admitted free, others \$1.25. Beginners welcome.

TRAMP ART

Collections of H.I. Gates and Sharie L. May

October 20 – Marvin Center
November 15, 1976 3rd Floor Gallery
Opening reception October 20, 5-7 p.m.

Illustrated lecture by Helaine Fendelman, author and dealer in American Folk Art.

Place: Room 413-414 Marvin Center
Date: Thursday, October 21
Time: 3:30-5:00 p.m.

Bulletin Board and Ad Policy

1. Bulletin Board is a free announcement service for campus organizations and University offices and departments.
2. Announcements must be typewritten and delivered in person to the Hatchet Business Office, Marvin Center 434, marked with the name and phone number of the individual placing the announcement.
3. Announcements must be limited to 30 words. Announcements over 30 words will not be run or will be run and billed as Unclassifieds.
4. Each organization is limited to two 30-word announcements per issue. Announcements will not be run for more than two consecutive issues.
5. The Hatchet reserves the right to reject or edit all bulletin board and ad copy to regulate the typographical tone.

Visiting Parents Take Tours, Attend Lectures



A group of parents and students head down the stairs into the Smith Center as part of a tour of the campus

during Parents' Weekend activities Saturday. (photo by Larry Highbloom)

PARENTS, from p. 1

Other activities included an open house sponsored by the Marvin Center Governing Board. There was no charge for any activity in the Center, including the game machines, pool and bowling. The Smith Center pool was also open to students and their parents for a free swim.

The University Club sponsored the "Parents' Weekend Dinner and Dance" on Friday evening, featuring a buffet dinner and dancing to the music of the Toronados. The cost was \$7.95 for the dinner, entertainment, tax and gratuities.

In addition, the club also sponsored a brunch on Sunday, a new feature of the program this year. There were 75 to 80 reservations made, according to Mike Sullivan, assistant manager of the club.

For some parents, the weekend was an excuse to see their children. "We really came down to see Karen and her friends," said Leonard Gardener of his freshman daughter.

"We haven't seen him since Labor Day," said Mrs. Samuel Cawal about her sophomore son, Jan. "He's showing us around."

Other parents enjoyed the city university atmosphere GW offers. "The program is a good opportunity to be a kid again," said Max Katz, whose son is a freshman. "Too bad it's for only a weekend," he added.

"The debate was excellent," said Roger Dove, father of a freshman. "We were impressed by the preparation involved," he added.

Dolly and Joseph Branchik were "delightfully surprised" when they witnessed the filming of the TV series "Eleanor and Franklin" on the Lincoln Memorial steps while waiting for their tour bus.

"We enjoyed the slide presentation by Dean Kayser," said Mrs. Branchik. "The staff and faculty are very nice and introduced themselves...Some one from the Program Board talked about the plans of students trying to keep the campus unique. We were impressed," she said.

Many parents and students did not eat at GW, however, because they expressed the same feeling as Cawal that his son Jan "wanted other food other than institutional food."



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Library Has Many Friends

The University Library has added 7,000 books to its collection recently through a program sponsored by the Friends of the Library, a group which also sponsors exhibits and lectures, and solicits contributions to the library.

The Friends of the Library consists of students, faculty, staff and members of the community—anybody, in fact, who wants to join and pay dues.

Since the formation of the group in 1972, the Friends have raised \$118,176, with "the major part of that coming from gifts and not dues," according to University Librarian Rupert Woodward.

Woodward said the program came about through the efforts of the Friends' collection enrichment committee. "The object of the

committee is to think of ways to bring in books and collections without having to spend any money," Woodward said.

American Civilization Prof. Robert Walker headed the committee last year, Woodward said, and "it was his brainchild to first identify all of the national organizations that have offices in Washington that have journals with book reviews and to approach editors to appeal for review copies."

Woodward said Alice Sheftel, associate librarian until her retirement last year, "discovered that newspaper columnists and television personalities also receive substantial numbers of review copies," and Sheftel contacted them to request books.

"We receive regularly a good many review copies from Art Buchwald, Robert Novak and others," Woodward said.

While many of these books are duplicates of books the library already owns, Woodward said, "we still add most of these because this [lack of duplicate books] has been one of our problems."

In addition to collecting books, the Friends of the Library also sponsors brownbag lunch book forums throughout the fall and spring semesters. "Most of the people have been faculty members or people connected with the University," Woodward said.

The most recent speaker was Columbian College Dean Calvin D. Linton, who spoke last month on how "Literacy Ain't Doing So Good."

The Friends also sponsor exhibits in the library. During the summer, the exhibit was a collection of Presidential and Vice-Presidential inaugural medals. Woodward said the collection was donated about a year ago by Darrell C. Crain, Jr. Crain's father designed inaugural medals for Presidents Wilson, Harding and Coolidge.

"In addition," Woodward said, "every year we have a student book collection contest." He said the contest, held in the spring, is open to students interested in collecting books.

—David Levesque

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Sports

Netmen Whip Bison As Women Struggle

Men's Tennis

The undefeated GW men's tennis team won its fourth match of the year Friday, defeating Howard University by a score of 6-3.

The netmen were led by their doubles teams, which swept the three doubles matches to provide the winning margin. "Compared to last year, our doubles teams are phenomenal," said team member Dave Haggerty.

Haggerty teamed with Mike Yellin to give GW a 6-2, 6-2 first doubles win. Jim Hendrick joined Josh Ripple at second doubles, and Don Carbone combined with Mike Donscheski at third, to provide the sweep. GW is undefeated in doubles play this year.

The Buff had a lot more trouble in singles. Haggerty, playing number one singles, lost to Howard's tough Jesse Holt in three sets. Yellin, playing second singles, and Hendrick, playing fourth, were also defeated by the Bison.

The Buff, however, showed superior depth by faring better further down the ladder. Carbone, Donscheski and Ripple all won their singles matches.

The Colonials will be in action at Hains Point Wednesday, when they take on George Mason in a 2 p.m. contest.

Women's Tennis

The women's tennis team suffered through a discouraging week when they fell to Georgetown, 4-1, on Tuesday and fared poorly in the Tennis Life tournament played over the weekend at Trinity College.

GW number one singles player Gail Glass made it to the second round of the tournament before falling to Madison's Jodi Tansey in three sets. With a stiff shoulder, Glass could not overtake the seeded Madison player.

Second singles Beth Kaufman was outplayed in the first round by a Georgetown player, and fell in straight sets in the consolation round.

Nancy Husband was crushed by a player from Maryland, and Pam Struhl won her first round match, only to lose in the second to an opponent from Mary Baldwin.

In doubles play, Cori Miller and Carol Corso lost in the second round of the tournament, and were eliminated in the consolations by the second seeded Madison doubles team. Madison has a strong women's tennis program.

Sally Henry and Rebecca Rose provided a bright spot by playing their way into the second round, but they were defeated there.

Earlier in the week, Henry provided the only bright spot in the loss to Georgetown, winning her match, 7-5, 7-6. Henry was in the singles lineup because Glass's stiff shoulder kept her off the courts. Everyone had to move up on the ladder, which contributed to the Buff defeat.

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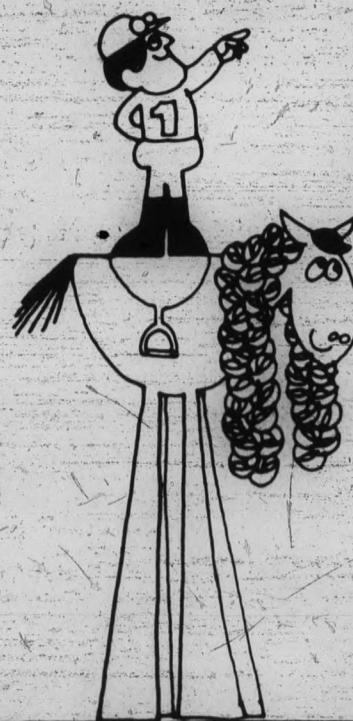
Vote

in this week's GWUSA elections

The Director of Admissions of the American College in Paris will be on the GW campus for a general information meeting the week of October 25. Students interested in the ACP-GW transfer program will find this a useful time to discuss their questions.

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With the graduation of star guard Pat Tallent, the pressure is on John Holloran to do the job in the backcourt for the Buff.

John Holloran Gets Ready To Take Hoop Leadership

by John Campbell
Sports Editor

After three years of being overshadowed by his former back-court partner Pat Tallent, John Holloran steps in to become "the man" for the GW Colonials.

"I don't think anything will be all that different," Holloran said. "I guess the pressure will be there, the difference is whether or not I let myself feel it," he added, referring to pressure that is expected to follow with the departure of Tallent.

Holloran, a 6-1 senior, and a graduate of St. John's College High School in Washington, D.C., finished as GW's second leading scorer last year behind Tallent. He shot a remarkable 58.2 per cent from the field and 84.5 per cent from the free throw line, while averaging 14.3 points per game. Holloran also set a new University record for assists in one season with 150, breaking the old record by 43.

As far as strategy is concerned, Holloran said there would be no drastic changes in the Colonial offense. "We'll use the same offense that we've used the past four years," he said.

"I'm sure I'll have to score a few more points, but so will everyone else since we'll have to make up the 35 points a game that we had been getting from Tallent and Harper," Holloran said.

Like most college athletes, Holloran is interested in playing professionally. "Playing pro ball is the type of dream you have from the time you're four years old. If the opportunity arose I'd definitely take advantage of it," he said.

A big question confronting the team this season will be who Holloran's backcourt partner will be. The candidates include 6'4" Jack Kramer, a transfer from Rider College, or Tyrone Howze, who has served well as a back up the last two years.

Other possibilities are, 6'0" sophomore Tom Tate and Bucky Roman, the highly sought-after All-Stater from Springfield, Va.

Whoever it is, his main responsibility will be to score consistently to prevent any double-teaming of Holloran, as well as take off a bit of the scoring pressure.

"Pressure isn't always a bad thing," said Holloran. "It makes you work that much harder and as a result you usually play that much better."

"I'm sure John can do the job," said Les Anderson, one of GW's starting forwards. "It all depends on whether he can meet the challenge or not. I think he can."

"We're going to miss Pat's scoring and leadership," said coach Bob Tallent. "But, if John steps into that role, and I think he will, we'll be in good shape."

GW Soccer Team Has Shot At Postseason Tournament

by John Campbell
Sports Editor

In response to pressure from teams in the Southern Division, of which GW is a member, the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) has decided to hold a divisional soccer tournament beginning Friday, Nov. 19.

In a letter received by GW Athletic Director Robert K. Faris, the selection of the teams will be made after all National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) bids have been filled. Any team with a record of .500 or better may file for entrance provided it does not accept a bid from the NCAA.

By waiting for the NCAA to complete its bids, the ECAC has avoided putting pressure on teams like GW, which have an outside chance to win a spot in the NCAA tournament.

In many tournaments involving other sports a team must give immediate response to the league so that another team can be placed if it chooses not to participate. This year if a team does not play in the NCAA tournament it still has the option of participating in the ECAC tournament. "The way it's set up we can have our cake and eat it too," Faris said.

GW has also heard from the NCAA, which has asked the soccer team to forward its statistics to the chairman of the Southern Division and indicate whether the team would accept an NCAA tournament bid if one were offered.

GW, ranked tenth out of 30 teams in the Southern Division, still has an outside chance at capturing an NCAA bid. "Our backs are against the wall," Faris said. "But if the top teams falter during the next couple of weeks and we play consistently we may get a shot at it [the NCAA tournament]."

"If we hadn't had those two games stolen from us we just about have a spot sewn up," coach Georges Edeline said. "We should have won both games."

Edeline was referring to two



Georges Edeline, shown here talking to his players, hopes to see his team earn a postseason playoff berth.

games in which what he called "bad officiating" resulted in a tie and a loss. "If it weren't for those two games we'd probably be ranked fifth," Edeline added.

The booters next game is against American University, which beat the Buff, 1-0 last year. "They always seem to go all out against us," Edeline said. "It will take a con-

centrated and skillful effort to beat them," he added.

The Buff's starting line-up should be well rested for this match with the exception of Salah Al Awadi, who is probably lost for the season with a severely sprained knee.

The game against American will be played at 3 p.m. at the Ohio Drive Polo Field.

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Boosters Organizing

by Judy Schaper
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Booster Club, one of the largest student organizations at GW, has begun its second year. The club attracted 480 members last year and this year they are hoping for 600, according to Robbi Goldberg, the club's past president and present advisor.

"Last year we were hoping for 50 members and 480 signed up. This year we are aiming for 600 and who knows what will happen," Goldberg said.

The club must limit its membership, however, because of the seating capacity at the Smith Center. The front padded student section of the Smith Center is reserved for the Boosters and has a capacity of only 600.

The club is supported solely by the \$5 per person membership fee. "We are only trying to break even," Len Baltimore assistant basketball coach and Booster advisor said. "We don't get any other funding so the more the students support us the more we can give them," he said.

The \$5 fee buys a Booster T-shirt which, according to Goldberg, must be worn to all the games to be admitted to the Booster seating area. There is also a membership card (above), which admits members to all Booster activities for half price, a button and preferential seating at all the home games.

After recruiting students in the Marvin Center and Thurston cafeterias, the club also plans to present programs in each dorm. The deadline for joining is the second week of November. This is necessary, according to president Jane Weigel, because T-shirts must be ordered by this time if they are to be available for the first game.

The primary objective of the club is to provide support for the men's basketball team. The Booster committee includes a representative from the cheerleaders, and the two organizations will work together to put on rallies before home games, Goldberg said.

Throughout the basketball season, the club sponsors post-game parties and receptions which, "give the students an opportunity to meet the players as well as have a good time," Goldberg said. The Boosters also make transportation arrangements for away games by providing buses or information on rides in private cars.

At the end of the season, the Boosters will sponsor an awards banquet for the basketball team, Goldberg said. It will be open to the student body, but according to Goldberg, Boosters will get tickets for half price.

Sports This Week

The volleyball team plays Catholic at home Tuesday night at 7 p.m.

The women's tennis team meets George Mason at home, Tuesday at 4 p.m.

The soccer team will play American at home, Wednesday at 3 p.m.